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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

DANCING BARBER VANISHED DAY GIRL WAS SLAIN

Jealousy Blamed for Elsie Janis' Breakdown

Today

They Should Not, But Do Iron and Schools Safer Fuel Wanted You Notice Him

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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HUMAN BEINGS spend their time reading of things that should and would not happen in real civilization.

Five men are burned alive, trapped like rats in a lodging house known to be a fire trap. To have made it safe would have cost money.

In one city three women are clubbed into insensibility, two girls badly beaten, two men stabbed, and in danger of death.

That is a small part of one day's crime record. Putting big type above such news never fails to interest the crowd in it.

The fact that so-called "fashionable" ninnies crowd a restaurant in Paris, because it charges fifty francs a dozen for oysters, is more interesting.

Fools fighting boredom are more interesting than ordinary citizens fighting the well established nation-wide crime wave.

R. A. Grady, secretary of Kiwanis Club of Duluth, invites you to see the western terminal of the Great Lakes to ocean waterways, and the Nast open pit mines that supply iron for all parts of the world.

Minnesota, its great mines, growing cities and able citizens should be visited by everybody. And eastern cities, especially those that think they have public schools, should see the public schools of Minnesota.

To say that there are no finer in the world is putting it mildly. New York has the money, but western States, California, Minnesota and others, have the public schools. And those schools will transfer the balance of power, even as regards money, from the East to the West.

"The gasoline tank exploded, and the men were burned to death."

That describes a flying fatality. Which of the great industrial laboratories will develop a fuel to prevent such accidents? Germans are making Diesel engines, light enough per horsepower for dirigibles. They are still too heavy for lighter than air planes, but additional improvement may overcome that and in proportion to flying radius, their load of fuel is much lighter than the airplane's gasoline load.

Russell Scott, murderer, hanged himself in a Chicago jail and science demands the right to examine his brain. Others hang, shoot, drown and poison themselves, without attracting attention.

But Michel Billie, coal miner, a widower, in Pennsylvania compels attention.

He sat in his little parlor, tied two sticks of dynamite to his head, one on either side, set them off and blew his head and parlor out of shape.

Why should that interest us more than the loveless girl swallowing iodine, or the ruined stock gambler jumping from his hotel window. It does interest us more.

Dr. Campbell, able astronomer, calls our earth, with its many fine real estate corners, "just an insignificant point in the universe of countless spheres," and adds it would be unthinkable that our world is the only planet that supports life.

Few do assume it, who know that life can exist wherever oxygen and water exist, and that the spectroscope shows oxygen

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Jealous?

ELSIE JANIS
POPULAR COMEDIENNE WHO QUIT SHOW AT A HOLLYWOOD THEATRE BECAUSE SHE WAS "JEALOUS" OF UNDERSTUDY, SAYS MANAGER. ELSIE DENIES THIS, CLAIMING SHE HAS "LOST HER VOICE."

RIVAL UNDERSTUDY LED COMEDY STAR TO QUIT SHOW, SAYS MANAGER

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Elsie Janis, comedienne, mimic, and idol of the A. E. F., who left the musical comedy, "Oh Kay," flat, following what she sadly described as a collapse, is in reality, suffering from temperament, according to statements credited to the manager of the comp[illegible] Jay.

The statements went on to say that pique or pledge jealousy over the success of the understudy in Miss Janis' starring role was the inside story of why Elsie ran out on the company.

The star's mother, Mrs. Josephine Janis, became intensely indignant when this matter was brought to her attention, and denied with many a volcanic denial that such was the case.

The versatile Elsie, once known as the child wonder of the stage, abandoned the "Oh Kay" company during the performance Saturday night, because she said she was suffering from a throat ailment, which brought about a loss of voice.

She announced that as soon as

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CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACES
3 BIG EVENTS
ROCKINGHAM SPEEDWAY
SALEM, N.H.
Near Lawrence, Mass.
Columbus Day OCT. 12
WORLD'S GREATEST DRIVERS
De Paolo, Lockhardt, Hartz, Woodbury, Cooper, Burzy, Shattuck and others.
SPECIAL TRAINS
Leave North Station 11:55. Stops at Malden, Wyoming, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, Andover.
Leave No. Station 12:20, Express to Speedway. Leave Lynn 12:17. Stops at Swampscott, Salem, Peabody.
Admission to Speedway $2, with Reserved Seat $3 to $5
RACES START AT 2 P. M.
PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

the new telephone directory for Boston and Vicinity

will close shortly

Advertising in this book has every chance to produce.

Circulation? You see it every where.

Life? It works all day and every day.

Pulling Power? Your copy meets the eye of a customer ready to buy.

Cost? No proved medium sells advertising values at a lower price.

Call Directory Advertising Department HAYmkt 9900.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Landlords Must Give Heat, State Warns

A warning to landlords that they must heat apartments during the present cold snap was issued today by the special State Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

The warning was issued as a result of many complaints received by tenants of so-called heated apartments, who declared they had received no heat of any kind.

Investigation of some of the complaints, where sickness was involved, revealed that no preparation had even been made to heat the buildings, the commission reported, coal not having been purchased.

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HUB FOLKS CLAIM PART OF TWO BILLION ESTATE

Claim to a share of "the $2,000,000,000 estate" of John N. Emerich, a sea captain who with John Jacob Astor established the Astor Fur Company at the mouth of the Columbia River more than 100 years ago, has been made by Mrs. Emma Emerich Young, No. 17 Germania street, Jamaica Plain, and her uncle, George Emerich, No. 84 Bellevue avenue, Roslindale.

News of the proposed division of the estate first came to Boston heirs through a press dispatch in a St. Louis newspaper seen by a daughter

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

COLD WEATHER CLOSES REVERE HIGH SCHOOL

Slipping down from the North, the first killing frost of the season blanched Greater Boston white today, forced the closing of the Revere High School, because of low temperatures, and recreated as suddenly before an advancing warm wave from the West.

The lowest temperatures, as usual, were recorded in Middlesex County, where late vegetables and flowers were nipped, and an official minimum of 29 reported in Concord, with unofficial marks as low as 26 reported in that town and Lexington.

Because of trouble over contracts to repair boilers, the Revere High

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 5.

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight, Wednesday probably showers. High tide 11:06 a. m.; 11:33 p. m.
Sun rises 5:51; sets 5:11.
Light all vehicles at 5:41 p. m.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR
HORTICULTURAL HALL
NOW OPEN
OCT. 10-22—1 to 10 P. M.
FREE SAMPLES
LECTURES
EXHIBITS
CHOICE MUSIC
ADMISSION 35c

CRANBERRY JELLY is most economical and easy to make. Eight pounds Eatmor Cranberries and two and a half pounds sugar make ten glasses of jelly. Now is the time to put it up. EATMOR CRANBERRIES

TAYLOR ABSENT FROM WORK ON DAY BODY OF MISS KALE WAS FOUND

By BERT FORD.

Salem, Oct. 11.—George Elmer Harrison Taylor, "dancing barber," was missing from his chair in a Hampton Beach barber shop on the day pretty Stella Kale's body was found on the Salisbury Beach sands, his "boss barber" testified today in Superior Court.

Taking the stand as the first witness at the trial of Taylor, accused of the Kale girl's murder, Richard Bulger of Hampton Beach declared that Taylor, hired and working on Saturday, June 4, promised to return to work on Monday.

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WOMAN DOCTOR SWIMS CHANNEL; SETS RECORD

Folkestone, Eng., Oct. 11 (U.N.S.).—Mona McLennan, whose real name is Dorothy Corkrane Logan, a London doctor, established a new English Channel swimming record for women today when she completed a swim from the French to the English coast in 13 hours and 10 minutes.

She was the second English woman to swim the channel in five days, the first being Mercedes Gleitze, a young London stenographer.

The old record for women was held by Gertrude Ederle of New York, who swam the channel in 14 hours and 34 minutes.

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RUTH ELDER ALL SET TO HOP FOR EUROPE TODAY

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Ruth Elder and her co-pilot, George Haldeman, were ready to attempt a non-stop flight to Paris in the monoplane "The American Girl" this afternoon. They hoped to start at 1 o'clock, but half an hour later the huge tanks had not been filled. Miss Elder and Haldeman were on the field in their flying clothes.

PIPPINS
CIGAR
PIPPINS have held their popularity longer than any other cigar in America. Today—as always—Pippins represent the world's biggest cigar value!
Always a clean, long filler
Always made FULL SIZE
Always a fine Sumatra wrapper
And a delightful mild flavor that means just one thing when you say "It's a Pippin"!
AT ALL DEALERS 7c. EACH
Made by H. TRAIBER & CO., INC. Boston
Established seventy-five years ago in 1852

ROYAL BABY IS A GIRL

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—The booming of cannon today announced to the eager population of Brussels the birth of a daughter to Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid, niece of the King of Sweden.

The full name of the little princess born today will be Josephine Charlotte Ingeborg Margaret Elisabeth Astrid of Belgium. The Grand Duchess of Luxemburg will act as godmother.

As the cannon began booming at 8:36 a. m., the sigh of disappointment which came when the guns ended at 21 announcing the birth of a girl was promptly smothered.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Oct. 11.—Today's balance, $472,911,004.

BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	$28,000,000
Boston clearances	82,000,000
New York balance	119,000,000
New York clearances	1,274,000,000

ALL EDITIONS OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN WILL BE OMITTED COLUMBUS DAY
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

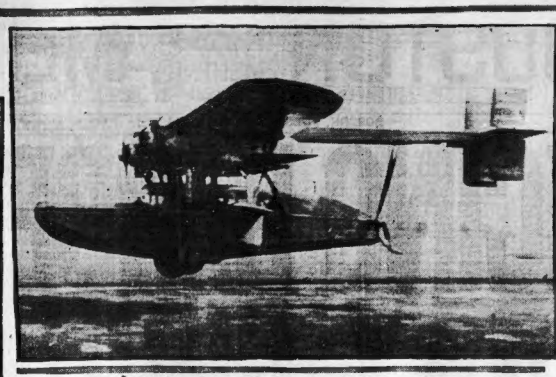
American Breaks Record--Evening CITY Circulation, 194,995--Greatest Ever!

Evening Dresses Packed By Frances Grayson For Transatlantic Hop

PLOTTING OUT THE HAZARDOUS COURSE

Brice Goldsborough and Mrs. Frances W. Grayson studying charts for their flight overseas to Copenhagen. He is navigator of the plane which is taking final tests today.

—Photos taken at Old Orchard by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.



ARRIVES AT OLD ORCHARD FROM NEW YORK

The Sikorsky amphibian plane, "The Dawn," reached Old Orchard Me., from Roosevelt Field, N. Y. It carried Wilmer Stutz, Brice Goldsborough, John Rogge, reporter; Boris Lebeinsky, Sikorsky expert; Thomas H. Kinkade, Wright expert, and Mrs. Grayson.

So confident is Mrs. Grayson of reaching Europe that she is taking two evening gowns and orders the men to pack tuxedoes.

MRS. BREWSTER TO CHRISTEN PLANE DAWN

Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of the Governor of Maine, was on her way here from Augusta today to christen the big amphibian monoplane Dawn in which Frances Wilson Grayson hopes to fly over the ocean to Copenhagen.

Immediately after the christening the plane was to be taken up loaded with sandbags for a weight test flight, provided the tide receded enough before dark.

After two test flights, decision will be made as to whether the hopeff for Copenhagen will be made the latter part of this week or later.

The confidence that Mrs. Grayson has in the success of the flight is shown by the fact that she has packed two evening gowns among the supplies for the voyage and has insisted on the men taking along tuxedos.

She made it clear, however, that if the tests are not thoroughly satisfactory and the weather moderate, the attempt will not be made.

"Our objective, when the time comes to start, may not be Copenhagen, but that is our destination until we find that conditions are unfavorable for a 3,500-mile flight," she said.

Valentia, Ireland, and spots in England will be considered, should weather conditions make it advisable to shorten the proposed journey.

Scott's Body in Canada

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 11 (A.P.).—The body of Russell Scott, who hanged himself in jail at Chicago, arrived today. It was accompanied by Mrs. Scott and Scott's father.

Taylor Calmly Studies Death Trial Jury

By FRANCES L. BAIRD.

Resplendent in a new gray suit and barbered from shiek mustache to perfumed hair plastered down on his almost bald head George Elmer Harrison Taylor, "the dancing barber," sat in the prisoners' dock in Salem Superior Court and calmly studied the twelve jurors who must decide whether he is guilty, as charged, of the murder of Stella Kale, beautiful photographer's assistant at Salisbury Beach on the evening of last June 5.

Taylor wore matching gray hose, black oxfords and dark tie. He maintained a peculiar detached attitude devoid of emotion except once during the charging of talesmen to be drawn for jury service and twice during the reading of the indictment charging him with the crime. No dramatic element obstruded in the solemn business of the court and the peculiar bland countenance of the prisoner remained throughout the day a mask or the expression of apparent unconcern.

When Judge Joseph F. Quinn intoned the solemn pronouncement that "he who takes a life must forfeit a life," a slow flush mounted the prisoner's cheek. He recrossed one fat leg with the other and stared calmly over the heads of his counsel, John H. O'Neill of Amesbury and Francis Raftery, Salem to the black robed figure of the presiding judge.

FACE FLUSHED.

Again Nature asserted herself when District Attorney William G. Clark finished an eloquent look at him during the recital of the indictment to the jurors at a point where he said that evidence would be introduced to show that Taylor had sold the dead girl's watch to a painter named Dow for $3 after having been picked up on the highway by Dow in his automobile returning to his home on June 6.

Taylor remained calm but the color mounted his pale round cheek. He was similarly moved by the description of the body when discovered but later when he stood up on the spot at Salisbury Beach whence the jury had been taken the prisoner exhibited an equal interest with the jurors in walking over the sandy spot and noting distances from the dune where the body lay to the Venetian Garden hotel and other cottages in the vicinity.

Shackled to a deputy sheriff he voluntarily walked around and viewed the scene of the crime without showing the least emotion.

WOMAN, 70, AT TRIAL.

He might have been a shiek on an ordinary occasion so far as onlookers were concerned for he trotted along with a motley crowd of beach residents augmented at each stop along the midway where he was supposed to have been seen on the night of the murder, following the newly impanelled jury and officers and apparently oblivious to the curious stares and comments on his dapper appearance.

The only woman spectator during the first day of the trial was Mrs. Cornelia Elizabeth Turpin, seventy-five, of No. 8 Lynde street, Salem, who begged court attaches to permit her to "get one good look at Taylor." She came early but could not be admitted because of the large panel of veniremen who filled the courtroom to capacity. She came around until the noon recess and when the room was emptied ooped into a front seat where she waited impatiently for the reconvening of the court.

"I have worked in hotels and restaurants for forty years," she told reporters, "and I have learned to read the human countenance. When I see that man I shall know whether he is guilty or not, for I am also psychic."

TAYLOR ABSENT ON DAY STELLA KALE DIED

Continued from First Page.

But Taylor did not appear in the barber shop, although he had slept at Bulger's home on Saturday night and had worked in the barber shop up to Sunday noon, the "boss barber" said.

It was on Sunday night that blonde Stella Kale was murdered, according to the State's charge, and her body was found on the sands Monday morning.

LEFT HIS CLOTHING.

Bulger, whose appearance spoke well of the arts of his shop, said in his testimony that Taylor, who until Saturday had been a stranger to him, left behind in the Bulger home a number of articles of clothing, and in the barber shop left several tools that are carried by an itinerant barber as his working utensils.

The court was delayed half an hour in opening today because the Hampton Beach barber was detained and arrived late.

He was sworn with 26 other State witnesses, among whom are Arthur Williams, Salisbury Beach photographer, for whom Stella Kale worked; the father of the dead girl, and the woman, Mrs. Anselino Franko, who found the body on the beach.

Bulger's wife, Mrs. Clara Bulger, gave testimony corroborating that of her husband.

"IDENTITIES" GLASSES.

John P. Donovan, in whose drugstore at Hampton Beach, Taylor is alleged to have bought the sun glasses found later beside the body of Stella Kale, next took the stand.

Donovan identified the glasses on exhibit as "resembling" those he said he sold to Taylor.

The druggist was examined by District Attorney William G. Clark, and cross-examined by John O'Neil, counsel for the defense.

Although Bulger, the "boss barber" had testified that on the Saturday before the murder, Donovan and one of his clerks, Paul Coen, were barbered by Taylor, the druggist testified that he had not been in the barber shop that day.

"Did you see the defendant, Taylor, on June 5 (Sunday)?" Donovan was asked by the district attorney.

"Yes," the druggist answered. "He came into my shop twice that day, in the morning and at 2:30 in the afternoon."

Q.—Was he wearing glasses? A.—No.

Q.—Did you have a talk with him? A.—Yes, I sold him a pair of glasses.

Q.—Did they resemble these (holding up the sun glasses marked as an exhibit)? A.—Yes, they resemble the pair I sold him.

TALKS WITH TAYLOR.

Q.—What conversation did you have with him when he bought the glasses? A.—He had been over at the soda fountain and then he crossed the store to where I was and looked at the glasses and said he wanted a pair. I asked him if he drove a car. He said, "No." I asked him if the sun bothered his eyes. He said, "No, I just want a pair of those." I picked out a light amber pair and told him I thought those would suit him. **He put them on and walked from one mirror to the other, looking at himself. He said, turning to me, "You wouldn't know me now, would you?" I said, "Oh, no, nobody would know you now." He paid for the glasses and left the store.**

Q.—Was it raining that day? A.—Yes.

Q.—How do you know? A.—Because Taylor had turned to my clerk and had said, "Let me take your glasses and see if I can see the rain out there." Coen replied, "Oh, no, the last time I did that, it cost me $15."

Q.—Did you have any conversation with Taylor about Salisbury Beach? A.—Yes. He said, "I am going to Salisbury Beach. They tell me it's quite a place over there." I said, "Yes, it's a good place to keep your mouth shut." He said, "Well, I'm going over there tonight."

Q.—Did your clerk say anything to Taylor then? A.—Yes, he said, "There goes the last car to Salisbury Beach. You had better grab it."

Q.—Did you see Taylor take that car? A.—No, I just saw him go out of the store.

Q.—Did he make any other purchases? A.—Yes, earlier he bought a pint of Witch hazel from the clerk.

300 Italian Troops Manage to Kill Two Calves

Berlin, Oct. 11 (I.N.S.)—The story of how an Italian garrison of 300 men at Klana, on the Jugoslav frontier, bombarded two calves to death when they thought they were being attacked by comitadjis was told today in dispatches from Fiume.

A sentry, hearing a noise suspected a raid by comitadjis, terrorists of the Balkans. The garrison, supported by two armored cars and 12 machine guns, turned out and opened a furious fire. A bayonet charge followed, but no comitadjis could be found.

It's next day two calves, shot to pieces, were found nearby. It was noise made by the animals that alarmed the sentry.

SMASH WINDOW, LOOT FUR STORE OF $2,000

Boston's fur store robbery gang made another raid early today, changing the scene of its operations from the Bedford street section to the West End, where at Morton's Fur Store at No. 49 Causeway street, fur coats valued at nearly $2,000 were stolen.

The same methods were used as in the others of a series of fur store robberies, hurling a paving stone through the glass of a door, gathering up of the loot and dashing away in a high-powered automobile before the police could answer the automatic burglar alarm.

Pays $165 to Enter U. S.

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 11 (A.P.)—Joe Walker, 21, of Burlington, is under arrest here charged with smuggling a Polander into the United States. The Pole claims he paid Walker $165 in Montreal for safe delivery to this side of the border.

$5,000 Reward

MISSING TEACHER

Citizens of Corning, N. Y., have offered $5,000 for the safe return of Jeanie E. McClare, who disappeared Aug. 31. She has been reported as seen in Boston.

REMUS CHARGES SLAIN WIFE 'FRAMED' HIM

Cincinnati, Oct. 11.—George Remus, whose bootleg exploits caused him to serve a term in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, and who a few days ago killed his beautiful wife, Imogene Holmes Remus, began preparation of a list of more than one hundred witnesses whose testimony he relies upon to save him from the electric chair.

Remus declared that he expects to establish a case of justifiable homicide through the dramatic story that will be told by witnesses he will bring from New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Atlanta and other cities.

SENT HIM TO PRISON.

An astounding tale of intrigue infidelity, involving a plot by which he was sent to prison with his own wife as the chief conspirator is what Remus asserts he will untold when he goes to trial.

Through these witnesses, Remus continued, he expects to show that Mrs. Remus had personal dealings with many men from various cities and that she always went well armed before and after her love affair with him which resulted in her divorce from her young Chicago husband and his (Remus') divorce from his first wife.

CALLED IN NEW YORKERS.

The former "bootleg King" said he would establish that in "framing" him for prison in Atlanta she not only called in the aid of Frank L. Dodge, of Cleveland a United States dry enforcement officer at the time, but a number of New York illicit whiskey magnates who were jealous of Remus' success in the Mid-Western states and envious of the millions he was piling up by supplying liquor to wealthy clubs and fashionable hotels under protection from interference.

Remus told of a "double-crossing" in St. Louis, which he alleged was the result of his wife's machinations in conjunction with those of an admirer in an effort to bring about his removal from the scene after he had placed his entire fortune of several million dollars in the name and possession of his wife, in addition to giving her their palatial home in this city, which cost him half a million dollars.

George Remus amazing life story starts in Thursday's American. A thrill in every episode. Don't fail to read it.

GIRL SMASHES EDERLE RECORD

Continued from First Page.

There was considerable confusion about Miss McLennan's time, owing to differing reports as to the time of her departure from Cape Gris Nez, France. Her trainer, Horace Carey, and Capt. Adams, of the Royal Navy, who accompanied the swimmer in a boat, finally settled the conflicting reports by announcing that Miss McLennan entered the water at 7:40 o'clock last night and landed at Folkestone at 5:50 o'clock this morning.

Miss McLennan told International News Service that the water was very cold and that her feet and legs became numbed at one time. She said she used the breast and backstroke during the greater part of the swim.

"I intend to claim the $5,000 prize offered by a London newspaper for the first English woman to break Miss Ederle's record," Miss McLennan said.

Four women have now swum the channel, two Americans and two English.

Dies at the Trottle

Chicago, Oct. 11 (A.P.)—Seized with a heart attack while piloting an Illinois Central suburban train last night, William Goodke, 56, stopped his train and then collapsed. He was found dead by members of the train crew.

B. & W. STREET RAILWAY BID IN FOR $360,000

Framingham, Oct. 11 (A.P.)—An offer of $360,000 for all the property of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway was submitted at the foreclosure sale of the line at the company's offices here today by Henry B. Rising of Boston, representing the bondholders' protective committee.

The sale was conducted by Franklin P. Miller, receiver, and Mr. Rising's bid was the only one received. The sale is subject to confirmation by the Supreme Court at Boston.

TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR MARINE BAND CONCERT

Tickets for the concert to be given by the famous U. S. Marine Band, Captain Taylor Branson conductor, in Boston Arena, Oct. 19, for the benefit of the Boston Police Relief Association, went on sale at all local police stations today. The proceeds will be used to swell the widows and orphans fund maintained by the association. The concert will be given both afternoon and evening.

STORK ON ROYAL VISIT

IT'S "PA" AND "MA" NOW!

Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and his wife, Princess Astrid, niece of Swedish king, who became parents of baby girl today. All Belgium is celebrating the happy event. A salute of 21 guns welcomed the newcomer to the royal family.

—International Illustrated Studio.

REMUS' TRUEST FRIEND

—International Newsreel Photo.

SHE PRAYS FOR SON WHO SLEW WIFE

Mrs. Maria Remus, mother of George Remus, ex-king of the bootleggers, who is in jail in Cincinnati for killing his wife, whom he likens to a vampire, is shown reading her Bible and praying for her son. She resides in Chicago.

EDDIE CANTOR JOYOUS AS STORK BRINGS GIRL

ew York, Oct. 11.—Patrons at last night's performance of the Ziegfeld Follies wondered at the unusually rollicking merriment of the show's star.

Eddie Cantor was not merely performing in his usual inimitable manner—he was being transported with inexpressible joy.

And why not! What other blackface comedian can boast that he is the father of five girls?

That is what Eddie became Saturday, when a fifth girl, Jeanette, was born to Mrs. Cantor at the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn.

TIGHE'S REAPPOINTMENT AWAITS MAYOR'S RETURN

The police department of Revere is awaiting with interest the return from a fishing trip of Mayor John E. Walsh on Thursday to learn whether or not he will reappoint Edward J. Tighe as chief of police. Tighe's temporary appointment of three months expires Friday and the Civil Service Commission has informed the Mayor he may appoint him permanently or give him another temporary appointment. The temporary appointment is looked for in view of the fact that former Chief John Eyer, who was removed from office, has appealed to the courts for restoration of his case.

QUEEN MARIE IN FIGHT TO RULE OVER BOY KING

Remarkable Telephoto of Mexican Rebel ~ Back to Wall ~ Shot to Death by Calles' Soldiers

DOZENS OF REBELS, INCLUDING MANY LEADERS, HAVE BEEN EXECUTED IN THIS WAY BY MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS

Photo shows the execution of General Alfredo Ruedo Quijano, Mexican rebel, by a firing squad of Mexican Federal troops in the revolt. This is one of the few photographs of features of the revolt which news picture men have succeeded in getting out of Mexico. Dozens of rebels have been backed up against an adobe wall and shot to death, the majority of them going to their doom as coolly as this photo shows Quijano as going.

—International Newsreel Photo Transmitted to Boston Evening American Over Telephoto Wires of A. T. & T. Co.

SEEKS TO RETAIN POWER

By O. D. TOLISCHUS
International News Correspondent

Berlin, Oct. 11.—A new royal family row in which the six-year-old baby monarch of Rumania, King Michael, is the centre and his royal heritage is the prize, has broken out at Bucharest, according to information received here.

This new dispute, which marks the end of the truce enforced by the death of King Ferdinand two months ago, involves Queen Marie and her son, Carol, the former Crown Prince, while Princess Helen, former wife of Carol and mother of the child-king, is finding herself drawn into it whether she wills it or not.

FIGHT FOR POWER.

It is a fight for power and wealth that goes with power. Queen Marie, the King's grandmother, is ambitious to become the dominant member of the Rumanian regency and thus control the affairs of state; Carol wants to be King in name and fact.

Helen pins her hopes not on politics, of which she knows little, but on mother love. She is fighting her

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MOON SEES BIG HARVEST--OF LOVE

THEY'RE ALL TOO FULL FOR WORDS

The hunter's moon is shining, and young love is pining, this week. Lunar is full to overflowing and after this state the honeymoon business always picks up. Incidentally, the brilliant nights are supposed to provide light to help the farmers with their harvest, for the moon comes up early and stays up late.

The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited; he must not make himself a nuisance to other people.
Mill.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE — TO BRING A WORLD THINK

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927

TAXI DRIVER'S LIFE CRUSHED OUT IN CRASH

Hurled from the seat of the taxicab he was driving, in a head-on collision with a heavily loaded truck, John E. McGowan, thirty-three, of East street, Dedham, was killed today in High street, Dedham.

He was pinned against a telephone pole by the front of the truck and life was crushed out of him instantly.

Patrolman Edward Flanagan was assigned to investigate and fix the responsibility, if possible. The driver of the truck was Herbert Lindsey of South Hingham.

According to witnesses, a car was parked at the curb and both taxi and truck, going in opposite directions, tried to pass it at the same time where there was only room enough for one.

MEXICO REVOLT COST 150 LIVES

Mexico City, Oct. 11 (A.P.)—Suppression of the military revolt is estimated to have cost 150 rebel lives, including those executed.

This is on the assumption that fifty were executed, fifty killed in the battle in which Generals Gomez and Almada were defeated, and fifty in various other skirmishes throughout the republic. In the absence of accurate information the number of executions may be larger than estimated.

Only one death among the federal forces was reported. Colonel Luis Felipe Cruz was killed last Tuesday while fighting rebels near San Juan Teotihuacan, northeast of Mexico City.

The government expended more than 10,000,000 pesos (about $5,000,000) in suppressing the movement. This cost, however, will ultimately be borne by the revolutionists themselves, as under Mexican law the property of rebels reverts to the government.

The suppression of the revolt leaves General Obregon only candidate for president to succeed Calles.

Hospital Bride

MRS. E. M. GIFFORD
At her mother's bedside in Melrose Hospital, Miss Clara P. Eager of Oak street, Wakefield, became the bride of Earl M. Gifford of Hudson. The wedding cake was cut after the ceremony and divided among the hospital patients.

BARBERS FELLED BY GAS AS THEY SHAVE CUSTOMERS

Worcester, Oct. 11 (A.P.)—Simeon Crepeau, 25, and Firenes Fortier, 28, barbers, employed in a Portland street shop, were overcome by illuminating gas today while shaving customers in their chairs and fell unconscious to the floor just as they finished the jobs. The gas was flowing into the shop from the open end of a pipe which had been disconnected from a heater. They are in a serious condition in a hospital.

375,000 FORDS ARE ALREADY ORDERED

Detroit, Oct. 11 (I.N.S.)—The Ford Motor Company will begin to turn out its new model car within a few days, it was announced today.

"The manufacturing plants have been at work for several weeks turning out major parts of the new car and a few days more will see the famous assembly line in operation to produce the first of the new type cars," the announcement says.

At the same time the sales department of the company said that 125,000 "advance orders with deposits" for the new car, not yet in production, have been placed with authorized Ford dealers in the United States.

Approximately a quarter of a million additional persons have placed their orders, but have not made cash payments in advance, it was said.

Preparations for production on a full capacity basis are proceeding rapidly, Ford officials say.

The manufacture of the new engine blocks, axles, wheels, pistons, crankshafts and other major parts is now under way and the first assembly of new bodies was begun some days ago.

A longer time must elapse before the car can be put on sale, however, it is believed, as dealers throughout the country must be supplied with new models and parts.

The capacity of the Ford plants for both manufacture and assembly has been greatly increased since production of the Model T was suspended to make way for the new car. The assembly line, formerly at the Highland Park plant, has been removed to the Fordson plant on the River Rouge, where its capacity has just about been doubled. The Highland Park plant in turn has been converted to the manufacture of certain body and other parts exclusively.

Production executives of the Ford organization expect that more men will be required in the new production than were employed in the old, but the amount of manual labor per car will be considerably less.

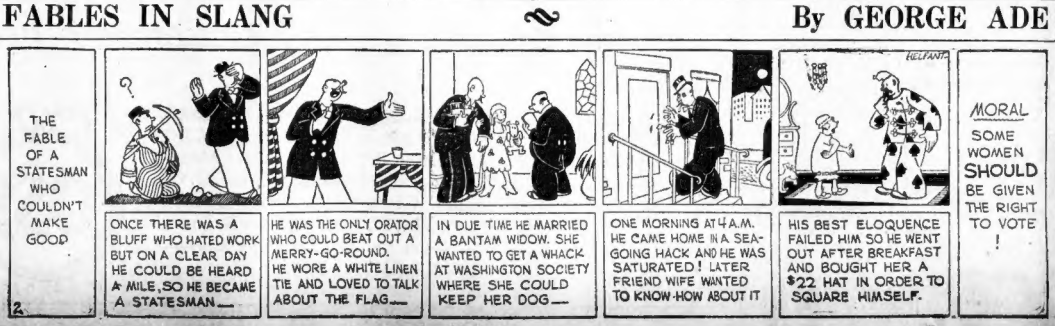
RESCUED BY MOTHER

Ray, Jr. Charles M. Robert A.

FLAMES SWEPT THROUGH THEIR HOME

These three children were saved when their mother, Mrs. Ray Bowlin, wife of an Army captain, groped her way through heavy smoke to get them to safety. The fire, starting in a closet, caused $1,500 damage. Boston Evening American Photo

FABLES IN SLANG ~ By GEORGE ADE


THE FABLE OF A STATESMAN WHO COULDN'T MAKE GOOD
ONCE THERE WAS A BLUFF WHO HATED WORK BUT ON A CLEAR DAY HE COULD BE HEARD A MILE, SO HE BECAME A STATESMAN—
HE WAS THE ONLY ORATOR WHO COULD BEAT OUT A MERRY-GO-ROUND. HE WORE A WHITE LINEN TIE AND LOVED TO TALK ABOUT THE FLAG—
IN DUE TIME HE MARRIED A BANTAM WIDOW. SHE WANTED TO GET A WHACK AT WASHINGTON SOCIETY WHERE SHE COULD KEEP HER DOG—
ONE MORNING AT 4 A.M. HE CAME HOME IN A SEA-GOING HACK AND HE WAS SATURATED! LATER FRIEND WIFE WANTED TO KNOW HOW ABOUT IT
HELFANT
HIS BEST ELOQUENCE FAILED HIM SO HE WENT OUT AFTER BREAKFAST AND BOUGHT HER A $22 HAT IN ORDER TO SQUARE HIMSELF.
MORAL
SOME WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN THE RIGHT TO VOTE !

HUB FOLKS SEEK SHARE OF HUGE ESTATE

Continued from First Page.

of George Emerich a month ago while visiting on the Cape. The article stated that heirs of John Nicholas Emerich were being sought by other heirs in Racine, Wis. The estate was said to consist of cash on hand or its equivalent in New York city banks amounting to approximately $146,000,000 besides extensive property holdings in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York. The estate is in the hands of six trustees who called a meeting of the heirs in Wisconsin a week ago. George Emerich wrote, establishing his identity as nephew of Charles Emerich, the silk manufacturer of Racine, Wis., who was his grandfather's brother, and he believes, a son of the sea captain, John Nicholas Emerich.

When the news of the fortune was received George Emerich notified Mrs. Frederick Young, only daughter of his brother Philip, and co-heir with him in the estate.

"What shall I do with my share," exclaimed Mrs. Young when asked how she would expend this unexpected fortune. "why, first, I shall help the poor who need it. Having been poor ourselves, we know how to appreciate the struggles of those who cannot get ahead in this world. If I consulted my own dearest wish I should have a lovely garden—plants such as the ex-Kaiser has raised at Doorn. Oh, such a garden as I shall have—if I get the money. It seems too good to be true. We must wait until we hear further from the trustees of the estate."

Mrs. Young added that no amount of money would make her change her present mode of dress.

"No short skirts for me," she laughed. "I shall remain plain Mrs. Young, wife of the foreman of Haffenreffer's Brewery, a faithful attendent of the German Reformed Church, where I am interested in charitable work of the church and mother of three grown children who still need advice."

The children are Henry, an engraver on a Boston newspaper, Emma, vocal student, and Fred, employed in a bookbindery concern in Boston.

ELSIE JEALOUS, SAYS MANAGER

Continued from First Page.

she recovered sufficiently, probably at the end of this week, she will betake herself to her home at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, there to rest and recuperate.

According to her physician, loss of the star's voice resulted from a nervous condition, the strain of the part upon her voice and the trouble borne but not serious throat ailment.

He said it was only a matter of a few days, probably not more than a week, of rest for Elsie, there being no danger that the illness would interfere with her stage career.

HELD FOR SHOOTING COUSIN IN QUARREL

New Bedford, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Frank Miranda of Carver, who had been employed as a cranberry picker at Marion, was in a critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital here today as a result of a bullet wound. His cousin, John Vomes Barras, was held on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Acquaintances told the police that the two men quarrelled and Barras was seen going away with a pistol in his hand. Barras, after a plea of not guilty had been entered for him in the District court at Middleboro, was held in $1,000 bonds for a hearing at Wareham, Thursday.

When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call LIBerty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

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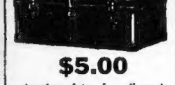


$5.00

Another lot of well-made Locker Trunks covered with sheet steel instead of paper or thin fibre. Made in our own factory. 30 x 16 x 13 inches.

Large size, 32x18x14 in. $7.50
Send for Price List A.
Initials and 50 mile delivery free.

Other Grades $10 & $12.50
Also, complete line of Cleated Trunks and 28 makes of Wardrobe Trunks.

Largest Stock in New England

Josiah Cummings & Son
853 to 859 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Between Summer and Kneeland Sts.
All Kinds of Luggage Repaired

Baby's Colds Checked without "Dosing"

Appliedexternally, Vicks relieves without upsetting delicate stomachs

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Deadline, Sunday, On All Forecasts of First Snow

The "Snow Man" warned you—and warned you well.

He is snowed under and because he is snowed under he has decided to place a deadline on first snow forecasting. This deadline will be 12 midnight next Sunday. That is, eligible forecasts must bear a postmark on the letter not later than midnight, Sunday, October 16.

Send forecasts to "Snow Man," Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston. And SEND THEM NOW, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

HUNDREDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO BIRD

Hundreds of men and women prominent in the affairs of the city and State, together with business associates and employes, today paid final tribute to Charles Sumner Bird, East Walpole manufacturer and twice Progressive party candidate for Governor, whose funeral took place at 1:30 from his home.

Following the service the body was taken to the Forest Hills Crematory for cremation and the ashes buried in East Walpole Cemetery. All of the Bird manufacturing plants were closed at noontime.

Governor Fuller sent the following telegram to Mrs. Bird: "Please accept my heartfelt sympathy in the loss of your esteemed husband. He was a citizen of whom Massachusetts was justly proud. I am extremely disappointed that an engagement of long standing in Portsmouth, N. H., prevents me from attending the funeral. Under the circumstances Mrs. Fuller will go alone, but I did want you to know that nothing but a firm engagement would keep me from going back to Massachusetts to pay my respects to your distinguished husband."

Many beautiful floral tributes were in evidence at the funeral, included among them being wreaths from Governor Fuller and the Roosevelt Newsboys' Association of Boston, in which Mr. Bird had an active interest. The State House flags were placed at half-mast during the hour of the funeral.

The pallbearers were former Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, George D. Dutton of this city, John Smith of East Walpole, Arthur Johnson of Brockton, Harrison Child of Medfield, Howland Twombley of this city and Philip R. Allen, George R. Wyman, H. H. Miller and Elmer Bartlett of Walpole.

FROST KILLS LATE CROPS

Continued from First Page.

School was without heat, and the 1,500 pupils were sent to their homes at 9 o'clock by Superintendent of Schools W. C. McGinnis.

The lowest mark in New England for the night was at Northfield, Vt., where the mercury went to 24 officially, with 28 at Burlington and Concord, N. H.

The weather man said the warm wave had reached the Ohio Valley and Tennessee by dawn today, but the onward movement was slow and may not manifest itself hereabouts to any extent before tomorrow.

The official forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer; light variable winds, becoming fresh southerly.

The mercury dropped below freezing in Middlesex County shortly after midnight, heavy white frost covered buildings, trees and grass, and small pools of water were skimmed over with ice.

In Boston proper temperatures were much higher, 41 being the official reading at 7:30, as compared to 45 at the same hour yesterday. By nine o'clock the mercury had risen to 44, with indications that the atmosphere would warm up considerable during the day.

Frost killed flowers and damaged some late crops around Fitchburg. The temperature at 5:30 a.m. was 30.5 degrees.

GUNS BOOM FOR ROYAL BABY

Continued from First Page.

and cheers rose in the streets. A male heir had been desired—an event that would have been signalled by a salute of 121 guns.

Both Princess Astrid and her child were reported doing well. Princess Astrid's mother, Princess Ingeborg of Sweden, and the King and Queen of Belgium were present when the child was born.

The new little princess hasn't the remotest chance of ever being crowned Queen of the Belgians, for the royal succession is in the direct male line and women never occupy the throne.

This was exemplified when Leopold II, died in 1909, leaving three daughters, Louise, Clementine and Stephanie, the first of whom married the Prince of Sodourg, the second a Bonaparte and the third the ill-fated Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria.

The present King, Albert I., a nephew of Leopold II, was called to the throne, in the event that Crown Prince Leopold should have no sons, his brother, Charles, would be the next in line.

STATE ORDERS LANDLORDS TO FIRE UP

Continued from First Page.

"There seems to be an impression that the law specifies a certain date after which heat must be turned on," says the commission, "the tenants usually having October 1 in mind and the land lords October 14 or November 1."

The law is then quoted by the commission to show that both views are in error, as no date is actually mentioned.

"This law means that the landlord or lessor must not wilfully or intentionally fail to furnish the tenant or lessee with heat for which he pays in the form of rent," the commission points out.

"The tenant has a right to expect heat when necessary except where an agreement or lease provides that heat will be furnished during a certain period.

"All landlords ought to see to it without delay that their tenants are not made to suffer unnecessarily from lack of heat."

The commission points out that the penalty for violations of the law are a fine of not more than $100 or imprisonment for not more than six months.

QUEEN MARIE IN FIGHT TO RULE OVER BOY KING

Continued from Page 3.

husband that her son may remain King and she is fighting her mother-in-law that the King shall remain her son. There is another motive to inspire her—the anger of a deserted wife.

Michael is too young to realize what is going on around him. He is interested in his toys and the fairy tales of his English governess and the caresses of his mother, but he knows nothing of the quarrel of his new relatives.

Carol, who would now be King of Rumania if he had not preferred romance to a throne, has filed suit in the Rumanian courts attacking Ferdinand's will and has obtained the appointment of a trustee to conserve his interests.

CAROL'S FIGHT BEGINS.

This is regarded in some circles as the opening gun in Carol's fight to get the throne.

Although King Boris of Bulgaria is reported to have been wife hunting in Italy, Marie has not given up hope of marrying her daughter,

Phone Brings Joy to Revere Employes Who Fear No Pay

Employes of the City of Revere were contemplating a dull and innocuous holiday today, owing to the absence of Mayor John E. Walsh, whose signature is essential on payrolls.

Gloom pervaded City Hall, the fire and police departments and what-not when it was learned the mayor had not returned from a fishing trip to New Hampshire.

Suddenly the telephone shrilled in the office of the Mayoral Secretary "Tess" Werman, and the jovial voice of the mayor was heard authorizing Charles H. White, president of the City Council, and mayor pro tem, to sign the payrolls.

Secretary Werman eventually ran down Acting Mayor White, whose signature was obtained, and the work of paying off began in City Hall, where a long line was waiting.

Princess Ileana, to him, thus effecting a matrimonial alliance between the two former enemy states —Rumania and Bulgaria.

Marie's matrimonial plans for Ileana are said to be part of an extensive plan to extend her power throughout the Balkans. One of her daughters is Queen of Jugoslavia and another is former Queen of Greece.

COOLIDGE CUTS TAX REDUCTION ESTIMATE

Washington, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Because of increased government expenses and need for reduction of the national debt, President Coolidge feels that the tax cut in the next session of Congress should be considerably less than $400,000,000, a figure suggested by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In the President's opinion, it was reiterated that the debt should continue to be paid off as quickly as possible. It is now $18,000,000,000 and, the President holds, it necessarily is a great burden on the country on account of the interest charges.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Boston American Classified Ads contain various business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. See Classification 68.

NEW YORK $4
Daily and Sunday 16 P. M.
TREMONT ST. 7 CAMBRIDGE ST.
Cor. Stuart St. Scollay Square
HUBbard 7711 HAYmarket 2682

MOTHER!

Cross, Feverish Child Needs this Harmless Laxative

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Advertise Your Want Ads in the Boston Evening American

The Private Life of a *Lady* of the XV*th* *Century*

By JOHN ERSKINE, *who told us All We Ought to Know About Helen of Troy and Galahad*

A LADY OF THE XVth CENTURY... *the most beautiful woman of her time*

AFTER looking over a copy of Cosmopolitan recently, Mr. Hearst, who knows at least as much about the publishing business as any other man living, said: "There's no question about it: this is the aristocrat of magazines. Any writer with a real message to deliver or a real story to tell, sooner or later chooses its pages as his avenue for reaching the reader who will understand and appreciate."

Which is quite true.

John Erskine, who wrote "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and "Galahad" begins in Cosmopolitan a new set of private lives—the first being the leading feature of the November issue (just now on sale). Dr. Erskine found when he addressed his classes at Columbia, that dry-as-dust facts were good only as soporifics, but that those facts, interpreted in the language of our day and given the glamour of romance, drew crowds and stimulated thought. So he wrote history as romance—and his books sold in thousands. Now he wishes to reach even a wider audience and he chooses magazines. And naturally he gravitates to Cosmopolitan.

Naturally to Cosmopolitan, because there he finds the companionship of George A. Dorsey and Will Durant, distinctive thinkers; of Irvin S. Cobb and E. Phillips Oppenheim, Arthur Somers Roche and Capt. Thomason, distinctive story-tellers; of W. Somerset Maugham and Maurine Watkins, distinctive playwrights; of Peter B. Kyne and A. E. W. Mason, distinctive novelists; of George Ade and H. C. Witwer, Ring Lardner and O. O. McIntyre, distinctive humorists all; and of others outstanding in their fields.

A company which explains why Cosmopolitan appeals to the largest CLASS audience in the world, the largest audience of intelligent readers; an audience so determined to have *the best* and *only the best* that each reader pays each month for his copy a price which would buy several other magazines.

JOHN ERSKINE, *who is now revealing, in* Cosmopolitan, *some more Private Lives*

An Atheist Who Flouted God—But Goes to Church Every Sunday

HERE, in the story of a woman who could not and did not accept God, is one of the finest and frankest outpourings of the heart that ever has been put on paper. "God in the Darkness," by Honoré Willsie Morrow, is so powerful that it may cause to think even those who accept faith blindly.

14 Short Stories . . . 7 Outstanding Features . . . 4 Serials

By E. M. Hull, George A. Dorsey, Will Durant, E. Phillips Oppenheim, H. C. Witwer, Captain John W. Thomason, Jr., Belle Burns Gromer, Katharine Brush, W. Somerset Maugham, Frederick R. Bechdolt, Thyra Samter Winslow, O. O. McIntyre, Ethel Mannin, George Ade, Arthur Somers Roche, Maurine Watkins, Ring W. Lardner, Peter B. Kyne, Royal Brown, Irvin S. Cobb and Charles Dana Gibson.

Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan

November — Just Out

Millions Say "That's the Brand" You'll Say So Too

Highest Quality

More For Your Money

In the BIG 3 lb. CAN

Hop Flavored or Plain

Buy It At Your Dealer's

For Sale at All First National Stores, Inc, E. E. Gray Company Stores
Wholesale Distributor, M. Covitz & Sons, 93 Fulton St, Tel. Rich. 2874
Webster Thomas Co., 217 State St. F. M. Bill Co., Lowell, Mass.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY

Quansett Hunt Members to Participate in the Norfolk Hunt Meet Saturday; Myopians Hold Hunt Tomorrow

COLORS OF THE QUANSETT HUNT WILL APPEAR AT THE Norfolk Hunt inaugural race meet Saturday and horses from Mr. Almy's famous Quansett string of hunters and steeplechasers are in the lists. Three perfectly matched hunters will be shipped up to Norfolk to compete in that picturesque class that calls for teams of three hunters and has for a trophy the Nathaniel Thayer cup. It is perhaps the sportiest event on any extremely sporty card and is run over the new steeplechase course just completed.

THE WILLOWDALE MEET ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, IS another occasion that brings the Quansett horses and riders Boston way. But with these two exceptions (Norfolk and Willowdale), the Quansett is confining its hunt activities to its own Westport region. It's not every hunt that boasts so excellent a field. Mr. Almy's establishment, his comfortable manor house, his farmstead, his stables and kennels are right in the heart of a sea-girt section. There are miles of high, open country fronting on sparkling blue water, varied by salt marshes and bays. A hunting paradise right at the water's edge.

LIKE THE MYOPIA HUNT, THE QUANSETT HUNT IS OUT practically every day, with preference for the hours just after sun up, when the dew still glistens moistly on leaf and bush. This morning at 7:30 of the clock, Mr. Almy, master of fox hounds, and his companions of the hunt met at Akin's Corner, a mile or so above the Almy place at Westport, and went dashing cross country. On Friday the regular appointment will in all probability go over, since horses and riders will be enroute for Medfield on that day.

TOMORROW MORNING WILL find the Myopians starting off the holiday with a dash on the trail of the wily master, Reynard. It's an appointment set for the hour when most of the workaday world is just rubbing its eyes open, but the sporting set that counts the day lost when it does not hunt, thinks naught of such an early hour. The appointment card for the Myopians has a meet for every day in the week, with the preference to fox hounds over the drag hounds.

HOME FROM EUROPE VIA the steamship Paris come some Bostonians of more than ordinary interest. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis of Boston and Manchester are down on the steamship Paris passenger list due to arrive possibly tomorrow, perhaps today. And Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welch, with a town address in Brimmer street, likewise belong in the category of interesting travelers who are about to debark on these shores. Mrs. Curtis (Anita Grosvenor) is sister to William Grosvenor, erstwhile of Boston and Providence, now of Pau, France.

MR. AND MRS. GROSVENOR, with their children, have pulled up stakes on this side and gone over to the smart and exclusive French resort to live for a year or two, where Mr. Grosvenor may hunt to his heart's content. I believe Mr. Grosvenor has disposed of most of his holdings here, his residence and such and intends to make Pau a more or less permanent home, with only intermittent appearances in America. I understand that Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears is timing her return from abroad to coincide with the opening of the town season, if Boston may be said to have an "opening." Mrs. Sears is just about embarking on her homeward journey from France, and soon the large and imposing establishment overlooking the Public Garden of which she is mistress will awaken again.

ANOTHER MIGRATORY PERson who moves about as the seasons change and is now aboard the steamship France bound for Europe is Mrs. T. T. Gaff, who spends her Summers in Osterville on the Cape, her Springs in Washington, and in between seasons on the wing. Mrs. Gaff crosses the ocean with clocklike regularity and counts her friends in both hemispheres by the score. She goes with maids and motors, and has a nephew, D. E. Elliott, to bear her company.

THE PRINCESS ROSPIGLIOSI'S Newport visit gave the ending season a dash of interest. She is with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dierks at King's Cote in Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and her handsome spouse have taken their way from Newport and their Muenchinger-King apartment and are in the big city once again. Mrs. Bonaparte is one of the Queen City's most picturesque matrons. Mr. Thomas Powers, having brightened the Newport season with a series of brilliant entertainments is away on his Autumn round that includes, as usual, the salubrious Virginia Hot Springs.

Betty Alden

IN MANHATTAN
Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte has quit Newport and is back in New York once more.
(Thurston Photo)

A complete Who's Who of famous tobaccos

—the most skillful blend in cigarette history

Drink Tea—
In the Afternoon—
Around four o'clock, you will find it invigorating and sustaining when made with

"SALADA" 242

Are their little *insides* protected as well?

WHEN clouds are gathering in the sky, and thunder rumbles overhead, it's time to trot out little rubbers and umbrellas. Wet feet are bad for boys and girls. A youngster must be kept real snug and dry when rainy days are here.

But how about the *other* kind of rainy day that's coming? How about the Danger Days when systems are exposed to dangerous diseases? Sniffly noses, sore throats, finicky appetites are nature's signals that a child's resistance is low — that he is in the shadow of a Danger Day!

Healthy bodies are safe bodies

Health comes from sunshine, fresh air, sound sleep, vigorous exercise, and above all — nourishing *food*. The foods your children eat are the building materials of which their growing bodies are made. Healthy bodies cannot be made of poor materials. Active, growing bodies need more than *plenty* of food! There are Danger Days ahead. They need the *right kind* of food. It must contain the vital elements for making strong bones, sound teeth, firm flesh, red blood, and worlds of energy for tomorrow. Who knows — tomorrow may be the Danger Day! If any single vital element is missing from the food of boys and girls, no amount of fresh air, exercise or sleep can supply it. What are these vital elements? Where can they be found? Every mother owes it to her children to know.

Whole wheat builds resistance

When nature conceived the grain of wheat, she created a spark of life. She crowded into the whole wheat berry the very food elements essential to life and growth. In Ralston, the whole wheat cereal, children get the things which bodies *must* have to fortify them against the Danger Days to come — for *none* of the vital elements of whole wheat have been removed in making Ralston. Ralston will give your youngsters the calcium and phosphorus for building sturdy bones and hard white teeth — the proteins that will make firm solid flesh — the iron that makes red-blooded boys and girls—carbohydrates for energy—the bran that insures normal elimination—and the vitamins of life and growth.

Let Danger Days come — the Ralston boys and girls will be ready for them!

Use the Danger Days Coupon

We have a most important new booklet for you, that every mother should read. It tells all about Danger Days — how you can recognize them — how you can fortify your boys and girls against them. It is 32 pages fully illustrated. Send for it. It may mean warding off many Danger Days!

The coupon will bring your complimentary copy, and also a unique novelty for the children called the "Magic Blackboard."

Other Ralston Products

Mapl-Flake—The Entire Wheat Flake
Checkr Corn Flake—The Super Flavor Corn Flake
Ry-Krisp—The Entire Rye Wafer
Purina Whole Wheat Flour

Whole Grain Means Health

CHILDREN'S HEALTH DEPARTMENT
RALSTON PURINA CO., St. Louis, Missouri

Kindly mail me a complimentary copy of the 32-page Danger Days Booklet "Health through Whole Grain Diets," and the novelty called the "Magic Blackboard."

Name_____

Street address_____

City_____ State_____

Make 'Guests' Of Your Family

GET away from every day dishes that tire the family appetite. Why not try something new — a dessert made with Knox Sparkling Gelatine! It's the purest, most delicious of gelatines — and it makes the finest, most delicious desserts and salads. Unusual recipes in every package. And a remarkable collection of recipes will be found in Mrs. Knox's New Cook Book — sent free upon receipt of 4c for postage.

KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE
"The Highest Quality for Health"
Charles B. Knox Gelatine Company
500 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

FIRST NATIONAL

19¢~29¢ Sale

Boston Stores Open Columbus Day Until 1 P. M.

Bacon	SUGAR CURED, MACHINE SLICED, RINDLESS. Lb.	33¢
Sealect Milk	EVAPORATED 3 Cans	29¢
Finast **Macaroni**	4 Pkgs.	29¢
Red Salmon	Can	29¢
Rumford Baking Powder	1 Lb. Can	29¢
Finast **Bartlett Pears**	Lge. Can	29¢
Parson's Ammonia	Qt.	29¢
Prudence Corned Beef Hash	No. 2 Can	29¢
Finast **Molasses**	New Orleans Lge. Can	29¢
Mazola	Pt. Can	29¢
Selected Queen Olives	11½ Oz. Bot.	29¢
Snider's Catsup	Lge. Bot.	19¢
Quaker Corn Meal	2 Pkgs.	19¢
Finast **Quick Cook Oats**	Lge. Pkg.	19¢
Quaker Toilet Paper	2 Pkgs.	19¢
Richmond Jams	RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY Jar	19¢
Finast **Peas**	Tiny Extra Sifted No. 2 Can	19¢
Finast **Pineapple**	CRUSHED No. 2 Can	19¢
Finast **Catsup**	Made from Pure Tomatoes No Preservatives Lge. Bot.	19¢
Golden Bantam Corn	No. 2 Can	19¢
Chipso	SAFE SUDS IN A SECOND Lge. Pkg.	19¢
RICHMOND BEANS, Cut, Green or Wax	No. 2 Can	19c
RELIABLE PREPARED FLOUR	1½ Lb. Pkg.	19c
KELLOGG'S BRAN	Pkg.	19c
King Arthur Flour	24½-Lb. Bag	$1.50

MORE CREAM THAN THE LAW REQUIRES — 4% BUTTERFAT

Brookside Milk QT. 13¢ BOSTON AND VICINITY

STORED UP ENERGY IN EVERY LOAF

Prize Bread BOSTON AND VICINITY LARGE LOAF 8¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS —

CIRCUS OPERA IS DELIGHTFUL SPECTACLE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If these stern and diligent days of bigger and better operetta, the principal manifestations, it may be observed, are usually turned in by the accommodating Shubert interests. From "The Student Prince" to "The Circus Princess," expert spectacular entertainment, with impressive music and various other gorgeous investiture, marries annually across the gap from yesterday to today.

Desiree Tabor

Reckoned solely in terms of scenery, music and eye-filling spectacle, the span was astonishingly various, gifted with vocal riches, and at the Shubert last night, the old and tried affairs of royal young hearts became fearfully animated in a one-ring circus and all its bespangled accessories.

THE ROYAL PAIR.

However you look at it, or take it by willing ear, operetta may be depended upon to follow the broad, easy highway so persistently favored by composers, librettists and story builders; these toiling laborers in art never falter in their duty. So, it was solemnly ordained that "The Circus Princess" should have a handsome prince with a lovely lady and manly qualities; a beautiful princess, oppressed and distressed and the usual assortment of comedians, high and low. All of this, or even part of it, would have been enough to bear human and homunculus from any well-trained and properly dated mass of playgoers.

These were merely the functional items of operetta—you understood in advance that none would be missing. But there were other allurements—real cheer raisers. These you discovered in the circus, with its clear, late of the tented arena: "Poodles" Hanneford, most distinguished of clowns and their kashas, furious acrobats from the Far or Near East (we're not sure which) doing their stuff as you have never seen it before in either hall or tent. Stage spectacles have never attained greater proportions.

SINGING VOICES.

For the more simple and familiar ceremonies of operetta, Guy Robertson and Desiree Tabor may be easily recommended. Mr. Robertson supplied ardor and a well managed voice; Miss Tabor brought charm, good looks and agreeable notes to the proceedings. Between the lilting melodies of principals and chorus, William Danforth and Georgia Hickel, both old and true campaigners in the theatre, injected laughs which, strangely enough, were more or less distant from the immediate proceedings, caught a friendly audience by the ears and jostled everybody's dignity.

Mr. Hickel, particularly, in spite of his acquiescent position in the evening's narrative atoned amply for his late arrival and small part by making it a thing of joy and laugh for hours. Dancing contributions by Ted Doner and Gloria Foy were responsible for the desired aesthetic touches.

Call it operetta if you must, but "The Circus Princess" is just unaching entertainment, with a first class circus thrown in.

WOODEN KIMONO' OPENS AT HOLLIS THEATRE

The countless thousands of drama vers who were thrilled by "The at," "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" ll get an equal thrill from the Wooden Kimono" which opened to capacity audience at the Hollis at night.

To tell the story would be to take way many of the thrills from those ho anticipate a sensation of having a rapid succession of chills ripe over their vertebrae as one ter another of the inmates of the ed Owl Tavern are done to death re attacked by mysterious specs that appear from nowhere and s mysteriously disappear.

The story deals with a mysterious three-year-old crime in the tavern a which three persons are slain and heir bodies spirited away. The present staying as the plot moves long, to keep the interest sustained.

DESCRIPTIVE DANCE PLEASES AT KEITH'S

Patrons of B. F. Keith's witnessed one of the most interesting descriptive dance acts produced in Boston in years when Harry Roye and illie May gave their terpsichorean interpretation of "Jazz."

Leola and Len Hollister presented he "Cruise of the Hokum." Leona roved decidedly comic. The act is ll about yachting with plenty of reezy chatter.

Dare and Wahl, comedy acrobats, were equally amusing, and the Three Aces in their roller skating ct were also heartily applauded.

ROOF GARDEN REVUE AT ELKS HOTEL

The Roof Garden revue, cabaret how at the Elks Hotel, changes its ill every fortnight. A new entertainment was presented last night, rominent in the cast of players is he show's principal singer, Nita albee, who has just returned from a special engagement at the Alhambra Theatre, London. Miss Albee was formerly a student at Lee New England Conservatory of Music. Other entertainers are Swan and Lucille, whirlwind dance team; the Gildo Sisters, nimble dancers, have been retained from last week. A feature of all the Elks shows is the dance music by the Joe Rines band.

In Elks Show

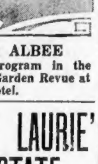
NITA ALBEE

In song program in the new Roof Garden Revue at the Elks Hotel.

'ANNIE LAURIE' AT STATE

By LEO GAFFNEY.

Those grim Scottish clans, the Campbells and the Macdonalds, wage mighty warfare on the screen at Loew's State this week. The film is "Annie Laurie" with Lillian Gish as the heroine, so lustrously described in the old song, and Norman Kerry as the brawny MacDonald chieftain who loves and fights for it in his usual ardor. Miss Gish, in a tam o' shanter cap, with a feather in it and billowy plaids, is as winsomely fragile as ever, but for the first time in her career she is overshadowed in a film drama by another—the camera.



Lillian Gish

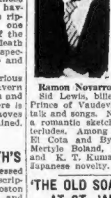
In one thrilling sequence, the semi-final one, the audience forgets a wan figure lying crumpled in the snow and is completely fascinated and absorbed in the brutal Glencoe massacre which is by odds the highest point of the entertainment.

The doughty MacDonalds, trapped in the Castle Glencoe by the Campbells' conciliatory ruse, are slaughtered in the manner historians tell. It is here that Director John S. Robertson strikes his real stride; and it is here that Mr. Kerry, who had hitherto been called upon to do little else save strut truculently about, gets in his best work.

With a wild yell to his blood-lust ing "wolf cubs" the tall MacDonald flies into his fighting, and the screen is a frenzied chaos of struggle such as is seldom seen. "Annie Laurie" has an unhurried first few reels, but the rest of it packs the thrills in tight and in sufficient quantity to satisfy anyone.

NOVARRO STARS IN ORPHEUM PICTURE

"The Road to Romance," starring Ramon Novarro, is the chief screen offering at Loew's Orpheum. It is a spirited and colorful adaptation of Conrad's famous sea story of like name.



Ramon Novarro

Marceline Day, Roy D'Arcy and Marc McDermott are prominent in the supporting cast.

"Radio Fancies," with a large and capable cast led by Corinne Marsh and Geoff Frost and Lucille, tops the vaudeville program.

Sid Lewis, billed as "The Clown Prince of Vaudeville," offers merry talk and songs. Nell Roy & Co. give a romantic sketch with tuneful interludes. Among the other acts are El Cota and Byrne, xylophonists. Mertyle Boland, the melody maid, and K. T. Kuma in a fantastic Japanese novelty.

'THE OLD SOAK' OPENS AT ST. JAMES THEATRE

An admiring audience joyfully applauded Charles Schofield last night in his characterization of that gorgeous old inebriate, "The Old Soak," at the St. James.

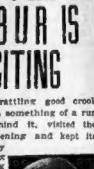
As the lovely toper, who seemed to have lost all will power in his peculiar loyalty to the demon rum, Schofield rose to the occasion when the honor of his family was at stake. His son, deeply in love with an extremely chorus girl, borrowed money from his employers and plunged heavily in the stock market.

All that was bad in the boy's nature cropped out and he stole calmly from the office. His mother, believing led from dilarious to pathetic and from pathetic to hilarious was taken to the final exhibition of the triumphant return of the "old soak" with money more than equivalent to the missing bonds.

Frank Charlton and Flora Maude Gale merit more than passing notice as the village banker and the hired girl, respectively. Others in the cast were J. Glynn MacFarlane, Ruth King, Edith Spaare, John Winthrop, Mary Hill and Day Manson.

CROOK PLAY AT WILBUR IS EXCITING

"Crime," a rattling good crook melodrama with something of a run in Chicago behind it, visited the Wilbur last evening and kept its audience rigidly attentive during four exciting acts. The new play, by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, was a thrilling adventure in New York's underworld, a fascinating excursion that led in turn, from the hard-beaten city pavements to richly appointed apartments, from the subterranean gaudiness of the "Hellden" night club to the bleak severity of Police Headquarters.



Sylvia Sydney

As no crook play is complete without its "master mind," "Crime" has one, and a remarkable chap he is. You saw him, in the easy presence of Chester Morris, as a well poised young patrician who took to crookery because of its exhilarating pastimes.

For characterization "Crime" developed nothing nearly as interesting as this enterprising gentleman. The other parts, though well taken, were merely the really recognizable figures of this type of entertainment, villains, villainess, heroine and several cheerful of the "enter-with-others." The master mind was the standout player, but Mr. Morris was all you expect of either.

The closest followers Morris had were Sylvia Sydney, in her character of leading lady; Kay Johnson as the other woman"; Calvin Thomas as the chief gunman; Edward Waller as the deep-voiced police inspector, and Martin Burton, the juvenile.

Besides its own high-powered thrills, "Crime" furnishes plenty of honest laughter. The dialogue is bright, the action swift and the whole is a good show for anyone anytime.

Jewels valued at more than $100,000, which have been loaned by Homer Saint-Gaudens, formerly director of the Carnegie Institute, and his wife, Augusta Saint-Gaudens, to the Museum of Fine Arts will be displayed in the lobby of the museum on Tremont street. Not only are the jewels guarded in the lobby, but officers also stand watch in the wings during the performances.

COASTGUARD CAPTAIN ON TRIAL IN R. I. RUM EXPOSE

Providence, Oct. 11 (I.N.S.).—Trial of Captain Dewey Manila Parker, former captain of a coast guard patrol boat, who was alleged to have unfilled a plan to his crew whereby a few rum runners were to be captured and then they were to conspire with the smugglers, was continued in Federal Court today. A specific case was the landing of a big liquor cargo from the Hornet, a yacht in the service of Sigmund Rand, known to Federal officers as "The Rhode Island Rum King."

According to Assistant United States Attorney Perkins, Captain Parker, John J. Donnelly, former Boston police officer, and Frank Gould of Portland, coast guardsman, boarded the Hornet. Captain Parker, according to Perkins, "offered to allow Rand to land the cargo on payment of $5,000, and a compromise of $2,500 was reached.

HARVARD AND RADCLIFFE SHARE $66,000 BEQUESTS

New York, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Harvard University and Radcliffe College head the list of institutions receiving bequests totalling $66,000 from the estate of Miss Ellen S. Bates of New York, formerly of Boston, who died September 19.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is offered its choice of art objects in Miss Bates' Park avenue home, while the city of Boston is willed portraits of her grandfather and grandmother, one of the first aldermen of Boston.

The sum of $5,000 each will go to Harvard and Radcliffe, for scholarship funds; Phillips Andover Academy, the Foreign and Domestic Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Nurses' School of the Presbyterian Hospital. Relatives receive $3,000 to $40,000 each, and New York hospitals receive the remainder of the estate.

COSTES AND LE BRIX REACH ST. LOUIS, SENEGAL

St. Louis, Senegal, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Dieudonne Costes and Lieutenant Joseph Le Brix arrived here this morning in their Breguet biplane "Nungesser-Coli," completing the first stage of their projected flight from Paris to Buenos Aires. The distance from Paris to St. Louis is about 2,700 miles.

From St. Louis they plan to cross the Atlantic to the Brazilian Coast, near Pernambuco. Then they have for the journey's end with one more stop, at Rio Janeiro.

JAP NAVAL OFFICERS GUESTS OF COOLIDGE

Washington, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Officers of the Japanese naval training squadron were guests of President Coolidge at breakfast today at the White House.

The Japanese ambassador and the secretaries of state and navy were among the guests. Other guests included Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, and Captain Wilson Brown, naval aide to the President. The Japanese officers planned to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Miss Ralston to Film 'The Jazz Orphan'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—An old man, with a sense of humor, he once said: "I have lived a long time and my great at worries have never happened." That's what Luther Reed, Esther Ralston and others at Paramount can say.

They were all worried over "The Glory Girl," scheduled for Miss Ralston's next picture. It was written at the time Aimee McPherson, the evangelist, was occupying front pages. Since that time, other happenings have crowded Mrs. McPherson off the front page.

After all the weeks of worry, the powers that be at Paramount-Famous-Lasky's say there's no story on "The Glory Girl," for the present at least, and substitute "The Jazz Orphan," with Frank Tuttle directing.

"The Jazz Orphan" was told in only a temporary title in which you have any objections it is written by Florence Ryerson, well known writer, with Doris Anderson writing the continuity.

Esther Ralston

Miss Ryerson, by the by, has been signed for permanent. She has just finished a two and a half year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, so Miss Ryerson's "Onion." If you will pardon my rough language.

I'M getting so I can pronounce these foreign names without batting an eyelash. These days it is part of every motion picture editor's education not only to know how to pronounce these names, but to be able to spell them.

The latest addition to Hollywood is Olga Vaclanoba, who will play the Duchess of Josiana in "The Man Who Laughs." Miss Vaclanoba is a Morris Gest discovery and was brought to this country when the Moscow Art Theatre had its vogue. She played Carmen, and later played the nun in "The Miracle."

• • •

I HEAR it whispered, not very loud, to be sure, but strong enough to be worthy of a line, that Douglas Fairbanks' picture, "The Gaucho," will follow "The Thief of Kings" into Grauman's Chinese Theatre. After talking with Sid Grauman, I might have known this would happen. Sometimes I am dumb. However, let me tell it myself.

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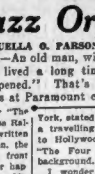
YOU'D never suspect the quiet, scholarly F. W. Murnau of recalling the value of American publicity so soon. I happened to read in a special dispatch that Mr. Murnau, in an interview given in New York, stated that he expected to join a travelling circus before he came to Hollywood. His next picture, "The Four Devils," has a circus background.

I wonder if Winfield Sheehan knows of his plans? "Winnie," by the way, returned to town with twenty wire-haired terriers and police dogs. He was so busy getting them settled in their new home in Beverly Hills that he didn't officially start work until the day following his arrival in California.

• • •

A NEWCOMER to Marion Davies' set is Lawrence Gray, who is there to play one of the principal male roles. "The Patsy" has progressed from the dinner table to the living room and Marion isn't going to any tears. She ate so much ice cream, she says, she can't even look at an advertisement of ice cream without getting nervous. As for Marie Dressler, she says no one need feed her soup or ice cream. It's been done once too often.



Marion Davies

• • •

IF Henry Victor cared to write an article, he can hear it "What America Did for Me." He writes to friends to say that when he returned to his native England after his experience as a motion picture actor in America, he was received with open arms. He has been starred in two pictures. The first I these "The Luck of the Navy," made for Graham Wilcox, is to go out as a special.

• • •

BENNIE HOLZMAN sends me a telegram which states: "Andrew Rice did not write material for last George White 'Scandals.' Material was written by William K. Green, B. G. De Sylva and Lew Brown. George White would appreciate deeply your denying story which appeared in your column in New York."

LABOR URGED TO 'TRAGIC' ACT BY WOLL

Los Angeles Oct. 11 (A.P.)—The question of the court injunction as a weapon against labor in disputes with employes kept the American Federation of Labor convention buzzing here today.

Courts and the Sherman anti-trust act alike felt the sting of the delegates' oratory as the report of the resolutions committee brought the questions up for debate. The vote on the committee report was continued to today.

Mathew Woll of Chicago, head of the metal trades department and chairman of the resolutions committee, pleaded for the Federation to bring the issue "dramatically, yes tragically" before the people.

"Adoption of all these declarations will gain nothing unless we go out and see to it that something is done," Woll declared. He suggested some union might defy the law by making a basis of an injunction in alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The committee report demanded the repeal or amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law and the substitution for it of legislation which would permit workers to combine to gain their ends. Some of the delegates declare the Federation could not defy the Federal anti-trust laws were enforced.

President Green served notice on officials of the State of Pennsylvania that, unless "their activities in sending deputized gunmen in strike breaking attempts were discontinued immediately," the Federation would throw its entire political strength against those now in office there.

U. S. RECOVERS $5 000,000 ON TEAPOT DOME RULING

Washington, Oct. 11 (A.P.)—The Supreme Court's cancellation of leases to naval oil lands in Wyoming held by the Sinclair interests will bring the government more than $5,000,000 in money and property, the largest item is $3,000,000 representing the proceeds from sale of oil from the reserve from the time receivers were appointed in 1924 until Oct. 1 last.

The court decision returns to the government two oil tanks at Portsmouth, N. H., with a 300,000 barrel capacity, built at an estimated cost of $1,090,000, and 27 tanks of the Wyoming reserve.

Sixty-three oil producing and ten dry wells have been drilled in the leased area at a cost of $40,000 each.

Crimeless 24 Hours, North Cambridge Police Report

Captain Edward J. Welch of the North Cambridge station filed this report at police headquarters today:

"Nothing of importance happened in this district during the past 24 hours." This equals the record of the East Cambridge station one day last week.

BRIAND HAS U. S. TARIFF NOTE

Paris, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—The latest American note on the Franco-American tariff situation, a reply to a French note of recent days, was delivered to the Quai d'Orsay by Sheldon Whitehouse, American charge d'affaires, shortly after noon today.

Comment upon the American note could not be obtained this afternoon, officials declining to discuss it until Foreign Minister Briand has gone over it.

The impression prevailed in official circles that the note would contain considerable progress toward establishing a basis for negotiations of a commercial agreement.

FRITZ LEIBER IN ROLE OF MACBETH AT ARLINGTON

"Macbeth," the third in the Shakespearean series of plays at the Arlington by Fritz Leiber and his company was given last evening.

Mr. Leiber was, of course, the murderous Macbeth. Louis Leon Hall enacted Macduff, Iby Marshall, Lady Macbeth and John Burke, Banquo.

Tonight and T[illegible] Romeo and Juliet" will be offered.

MISS SAVAGE'S SISTER HELD IN P. O. CRIME

Providence, Oct. 11 (A.P.)—Mae Gallagher, 30, of Pawtucket, sister of Loretta Savage, who is awaiting sentence following her conviction in Superior Court Friday on an indictment charging her with possessing burglars' tools, was under arrest here today on a Federal charge of conspiracy in connection with the $262,000 Pawtucket postoffice robbery.

"Pawtucket Johnny" Conley, recently indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of robbing the postoffice, and who pleaded not guilty, is awaiting trial on this charge.

Other members of the Pawtucket gang, accused of a series of robberies and other crimes in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, are being sought by the authorities.

HARVARD MAN'S RACING SCHOONER SHIPPED HOME

The racing schooner Nicanor, owned by Daniel Simonds of Fitchburg ex-Harvard football star, and manned by Simonds and classmates is the Thames River contests last spring, is on her way back to the Hub aboard the steamship Coelleda, according to advices received by Rogers & Webber, brokers, today. The schooner was placed aboard at Liverpool last Saturday and is expected to arrive here the latter part of next week.

Amusements

Flora Talmadge in CAMILLE

AN INSPIRING LOVE CLASSIC THAT LINGERS

FROM DUMAS' CELEBRATED ROMANCE

Second at the BIG

AND A BRILLIANT STAGE SHOW

John Murray Anderson's "DANSE CAPRICE"

featuring the artistic Albertina Rasch Dancers the inimitable singing Cy Landry—Dance Comedian and the diverting duo CRANDALL & MARLEY

in addition to charming Llora Hoffman—Prima Donna

RODEMICH AND THE GREAT BAND

Doors open at 10:45—Best seats before 6 P. M. at matinee prices

5 BIG HOLIDAY SHOWS TOMORROW

METROPOLITAN

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE

NEXT MON.—2 WEEKS—Seats Thurs.

AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

ORIGINAL NY CAST and PRODUCTION

MORAN & MACK "TWO BLACK CROWS" JOHNNY DOOLEY

JULIAN TANNEN DOROTHY KNAPP (World's Most Beautiful Girl) NORMAN PRESCOTT

CO. OF 60—60 VANITY BEAUTIES—20 FOSTER GIRLS

SYMPHONY HALL SUN. AFT. at 3:30

GERALDINE FARRAR

MONDAY EVE., OCTOBER 24

DOUBLE-BASS RECITAL

KOUSSEVITZKY

First Public Recital in America

Benefit Needy Russian Students

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Ben Lyon in "For the Love of Mike" Also "THE BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS"

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT NETCO John Gilbert in "The Big Parade" Also Special Midnight Show Tuesday—11:30

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Glora Bow's Latest "HULA" Stars of Screen and Stage Franklin Farnum

HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE Million Bills in "Hard Boiled Haggerty" Aileen Pringle in "Adam and Evil"

UNIVERSITY POSTER 4560 HARVARD SQ. Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh" Dorothy Mackaill in "Smile Brother Smile"

JAMAICA PLAIN

EGLESTON Boro' of Egleston Sq. Low Cody in "ON ZE BOULEVARD" Big Vodvil

NEW JAMAICA NETCO John Gilbert in "The Big Parade" Come Early Big Midnight Show Tuesday Evening

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA Norma Shearer in "AFTER MIDNIGHT" Pola Negri in "ARIZONA NIGHTS" "The Big Parade"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA Burt Lytell in "Allas the Lone Wolf" Blanche Sweet in "Sinners" Hal Roach Comedy—News

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN Million Bills in "Hard Boiled Haggerty" 5—High Class Acts—5 Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE John Gilbert in "The Big Parade" Come Early

ROXBURY

DUDLEY DUDLEY Reginald Denny in "Out All Night" Marie Shue in "The Block Diamond Express"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace" All Star Cast in "The Beauty Shoppers"

NETCO FRANKLIN PARK Earl Jennings in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" Life has put Two Paths—the right to happiness and the left to "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH."

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER RAY MAR REVUE Lee Chesey in "THE UNKNOWN"

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER JIMMY EVANS REVUE 26—PLAYERS—26 Low Cody in "Adam and Evil"

FIELDS CORNER Low Cody in "Adam and Evil" Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Country Doctor"

NETCO MORTON THEATRE Low Cody in "On Ze Boulevard"

LIBERTY THEATRE Charles Murray in "The Cohens and the Kellys" Little Crowded in "Fighting Love"

SOUTH END

MATINO MAT. DAILY TREMONT ST. Ed Wynn in "RUBBER HEELS" Carlos Gloss in "THE ROAD TO BROADWAY" Tom Ken, Colleen Moore in "A Sailor's Sweetheart"

SCMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE Wallace Beery in Firemen Save My Child" Norman Kerry in "The Outlaw Dog"

GALE CITY OLYMPIA SQ. SOMERVILLE Rin Tin Tin in "The Mountain Eagle" Matinee Daily "Married Alive" Big Amateur Show

NEW RIVOLI NETCO John Gilbert in "THE BIG PARADE" Popular Prices

HUMBOLDT Ben Lyon in "The Tender Hour" 3 Acts of Vodvil Comedy—News

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

2 WEEKS BEG. MONDAY, OCT. 17

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY

Mon. "TOSCA." Tues. "RIGOLETTO" Wed. Mat. "AIDA." Wed. Night "CAVALLERIA" & "PAGLIACCI." Thurs. "LUCIA." Fri. "BUTTERFLY." Sat. Mat. "HANSEL AND GRETEL." Sat. Night "FAUST."

End Week "AIDA." "FAUST." "HOFFMANN." "BOHEME." "LUCIA." "TOSCA." "TROVATORE." "RIGOLETTO." "BUTTERFLY." "CAVALLERIA" & "PAGLIACCI."

Seats Now—Open House Box Office $8.50 to $1.10. Wed. Mats. $2.75 to $1.00

LOEW'S STATE

Mass. Ave. at Norway St.

2:45 P. M.

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

LILLIAN GISH

In "ANNIE LAURIE"

Latest Charlie Chase Comedy—H-L-N News

ON STAGE AT 8:30

JACQUES RENARD

(Late of the Lido-Venice)

And His Concert Dance Orchestra

MATS. 30c EVES. 40c and 50c

SHUBERT Tremont, Hol. Mat. Tom'w

MESSRS. SHUBERT present

THE CIRCUS PRINCESS

Guy Robertson—William Danforth—Desiree Tabor—Gloria Foy—"Poodles" Hanneford Family

ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

The Famous Sat. Evening Post Story

THE CHINESE PARROT

A most Enthralling mystery story with MARION NIXON — HOBART BOSWORTH

50 GIRLS — E. K. NADEAU — 25 GIRLS

★ ALL GIRL SHOW ★

Stupendous Production — Scenery, Costumes, Talent. A complete show in itself

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES THEATRE

Tremont at Eliot St. Subway

EVES. 8:15. MATS. 2:15—TEL. KEN. 5460

BARGAIN MAT. TODAY

"THE OLD SOAK"

EXTRA MATINEE COLUMBUS DAY

Seats on Sale at Filene's, Gilchrist and Jordan's

ARLINGTON LIB. 7004

Mats. Wed. and Sat.

NOW PLAYING

FRITZ LEIBER

IN THE PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE

SECOND WEEK

Mon. Eve., "MACBETH." Tues., Wed. & Wed. Mat., "ROMEO AND JULIET." Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves. & Sat. Mat., "JULIUS CAESAR."

1,000 SEATS at $1.00 and $1.50

Buy Tickets Early to Avoid Standing in Line

WILBUR EVES. AT 8:15 Mat. Tom'w 2:15

IF YOU WANT A GREAT SHOW SEE

CRIME with CHESTER MORRIS—N. Y. CAST OF 100

DRAMA OF S. S. V. S UNDERWORLD

FINE ARTS THEATRE

Massachusetts Ave. and Norway St.

NOW PLAYING—2 BIG FEATURES

"EVERYMAN"

with MARGARET WYCHERLY

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS

Clark Sisters' Musical Comedy Revue, 18 People, with Cliff Hamilton and His Orchestra. Also "The Coward" with Warner Baxter. "By Where" with Blanche Carter. "Queens Wild" with George Davis, and Pathe News.

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HUB SCHOOLS NEED MUNICIPAL STADIUM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927

SPORTS

Cuyler Series Hero Good Seat on Bench Red Next Season

Harvard Hammer Out for Horween May Mean Change

By NICK FLATLEY

H. CUYLER WILL PROBABLY BE RED IN 1928

IT would seem that the best way to become the hero of a World Series is to sit on the bench while your brother athletes are being kicked in the slats and tossed around and generally pummelled. Mister Hazen Cuyler, more or less Pittsburgh player, did not share in any one of his team's defeats, so perhaps that makes him an Elk.

Nick Flatley

Anyhow, he is the big news of the post-series chatter, where usually the winning pitcher or the best hitter gets all the ballyhoo that marks the final gasp of baseball before the grid game takes full control of the sport stage.

No doubt Messrs. Dreyfus and Bush wish that they had benched a few more stars. Then they might have won. It was the unanimous opinion of all who watched that series that either the Braves or the Phils, who didn't come very close to copping the flag, would have done much better against the Yankees than the champions.

Something, as has been written frequently, was radically wrong with the Pittsburgh team. It was, in our opinion, the fact that Cuyler, a great ball player, was sitting on the bench while he was desperately needed in the old ball game.

The Pirate players wanted the long end of the money, and they knew they weren't getting their real shot while Hazen was hidden away from the sight of the large crowds. Situations came up in each game that might have shifted the result had a fleet, ranging young man like Mr. Cuyler been on the job. The Pirate bunch knew it after the first game. They went about their work after that with the same verve and pleasure that a criminal shows marching in for a life sentence.

Mister Cuyler will be traded shortly. He wasn't good enough for the Pirate team, but every club in the league is offering huge bales of money for him. He will go to Cincinnati, if you want our guess. We have an idea that the deal is all closed now. George Kelly, utility man, and Pete Donohue, pitcher, will go to the Pirates for him.

Cuyler will not be sold. Barney Dreyfus, who has his likes and dislikes, has never sold a good ball player. He trades the boys he doesn't care to have on his club. Barney is sore probably because Hazen had one of the best seats at the game and didn't have to kick in.

It will be interesting to hear of the fan reaction next year when Cuyler plays in Pittsburgh with some other club. The boys out that way are quite violent at times.

CUYLER WAS THE LONE PIRATE WHO DIDN'T DO SOMETHING THAT HELPED LOSE THE SERIES. HE DOESN'T BELONG IN PITTSBURGH.

Next Fall, if Cuyler gets into the series, as he is likely to, we will have another set of yarns about the young man who sat on the bench for a year and then rose to great fame. Alger and Henty should have been around in these days of sport heroes.

NOW THE GRID WOLVES ARE AFTER HORWEEN

THE Harvard roar is being heard in the land. There are mutterings these days when the old grads meet. The sharpshooters have started to snipe at the Horween football regime. The defeat by Purdue gave the boys a chance. Whatever other beatings come, and there would seem to be a few in front, will increase the old grad dissatisfaction, which is the bane of the coach's life.

Young Mister Horween and his assistants know their football. They have not been on the job long enough to get their ideas and methods planted. Chances are they will not be permitted to remain until their system gets a real trial.

The introduction of western coaching, with assistant coaches who did not play for the Crimson, upset many Harvard men. Football at Cambridge has always been a case of Harvard only, and tradition cannot be shattered without terrific uproar.

Mistuh Horween was persuaded to come to Harvard more or less against his will. He was urged to give up his profitable business interests in the Fall for the sake of alma mater. Alma mater needed him badly, it seemed, and he listened to the plea.

Now it appears that a section of alma mater—the deploring section which never does anything constructive—has the hammer out. Mister Horween is a very independent young man. He will not linger around if the hammer swings too merrily. Then somebody else will come along and the guillotine will be sharpened up for him.

There are few more thankless jobs than football coaching. Not even the manager of a beaten world series team comes in for more panning than a losing coach at one of our big colleges.

School Football Games Scheduled for Columbus Day

Dorchester vs. Mechanics, Fenway Park.
Boston Trade vs English, Fenway Park.
Everett at Newton.
Boston Latin at Norwood.
Lexington at Winchester.
Fairhaven at Dartes.
Reading at Stoneham.
Weymouth at Marblehead.
North Attleboro at Brockton 2nds.
Abington at Hingham.
Beverly at Peabody.
Lowell at Manchester.
Newport, Vt., at St. Albans, Vt.
Worcester Academy at Worcester Tech.
Exeter High at Newburyport.
Hanover at Plymouth.
Salem at Brockton.
Rindge at Cambridge Latin.
Revere at ew Bedford.
Holy Cross Freshmen at Dean.
Brookline at Lawrence.
Essex Aggies at Gloucester.
Reading at Stoneham.
Braintree at Concord.
Gloucester at Swampscott.
Milford at Marlboro.

Holiday Soccer

Boston vs. J. & P. Coats at Walpole Street, 11 a. m.
Hartford vs. Providence at Worcester.
New Bedford vs. all River at New Bedford.
Newark vs. N. Y. Nationals at Newark.
Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants at Brooklyn.

EAGLES PERCHED TO GO

AL WESTON

ZEUS WILCZEWSKI

Bo McMillin and his Geneva players will have plenty to keep them busy at the Wigwam tomorrow when Al Weston, Zenus Wilczewski and Bud Dower of the Eagles flash their stuff.

BACKFIELD NOW WORRIES B. U. COACHES

Boston University's football line for the year is practically settled. Lack of experienced men made the task easy, but the backfield presents a different problem.

There are six lettermen, two veterans and three high school stars battling for the four starting positions. Three of them are as undecided as the first eleven would be at the opening of the year.

Captain Glenn O'Brien is the only man sure of his job in the backfield. His scintillating work at quarterback stamps him as one of the smartest field generals Boston University has had in many years.

The Terrier leader, however, is now suffering from a bad knee. It is doubtful if he will be able to play against Bates Saturday. Jerry Tripp, a veteran last year, and Mike Lacinski, freshman captain and former high school star at Haverhill under Bill Broderick, are staging a grand battle for the coveted job.

The fullback position has settled down to a battle between Sam Weiner and Francis "Crab" Walke. Weiner was All-Maine fullback three years ago and he was one of the best backs on the team last year.

Walke stands an excellent chance to win the position. "Crab" was all-scholastic fullback at Salem High School for two years and was picked by schoolboy experts to be one of the best backs the secondary schools ever had.

The fight for the halfback jobs has turned out to be a battle royal.

Harry Herbst, the Terriers' most brilliant player last year, and "Dumpy" Halliday, both regular backs on last year's club, are only substitutes to date.

Fall River Buys 14 Soccer Players

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Sam Mark, owner of the Fall River club of the American Soccer League, today announced that he had purchased 14 players of the Philadelphia club. They will report here next Monday. The franchise of the Philadelphia club is not included in the deal.

The purchase is subject to approval by the league officials.

Eagles Want Games

The Eagle A. C. of Stoneham desires games with teams averaging from 85 to 100 lbs. Call Stoneham 0619 J, or write John Dougherty, 56 Franklin Street, Stoneham, Mass.

WOODSIES PLAY LEAGUE GAME WITH COATS

By BILL McAULEY

The holiday game at Walpole street tomorrow between the Woodsies and the J. & P. Coats will be played in the forenoon, starting at 11 a.m. The change is due to the fact that the Gaelic Athletic Association had rented the ground previous to the completion of the American League schedule.

The tilt should prove to be a good one, for the Threadmakers are the strongest club that the Woodsies have been called upon to tackle on their home grounds and are noted for the brilliant displays served here in the past.

The locals will be handicapped by the absence of Johnny Ballantyne, who is out with an injured arm. Johnny is the elevenest player on the Blue and Gold at making openings and the team never looks the same when he is taking a rest.

Gonsalves the young Portuguese player will sub for the clever insideleft with Nilsen on the other side of Blair and this trio will give the Pawtucket defense plenty to do.

Findlay Kerr, ex-Fall River player, will tend goal for the Coats eleven with Stevenson and Allen at fullback and this last line of defense has stopped most of the opposition in the few games that they have played.

Jimmy Lions, a local boy, is also with the Pawtucket team playing the inside position and making good.

The Woodsies are still leading the league without a defeat and are favored to maintain that record in tomorrow's game.

Fournier to Succeed Bancroft, the Report

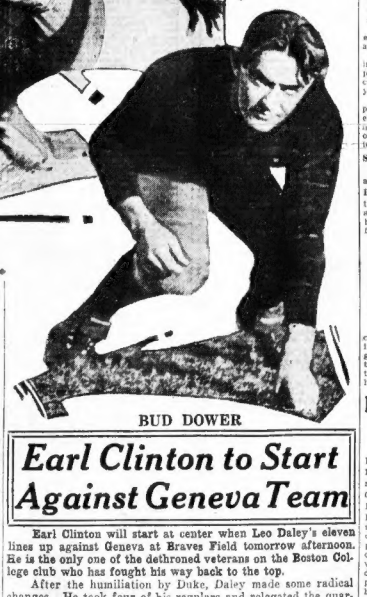
With the Cuyler case filling most of the baseball atmosphere Boston horns into the post-season gossip with the report of probable change of Braves management. And the man most prominently mentioned for the berth is Jack Fournier, Braves first sacker and a veteran of a dozen big league campaigns.

It appears from latest reports that Manager Dave Bancroft is ready to throw up the sponge. President Emil Fuchs has repeatedly stated that Bancroft would be the manager just as long as he, Bancroft, desired the position. The popular president attaches no blame to Banny for the general collapse of the Tribe.

Fournier, by reason of his vast experience and popularity, would be the ideal for the berth if Banny resigns.

Manager John McGraw of the Giants has disposed of the report that he is contemplating coming here to manage the Braves.

McGraw stated that all his interests are tied up in New York and that he intends to manage the Giants for one more season.



BUD DOWER

Earl Clinton to Start Against Geneva Team

Earl Clinton will start at center when Leo Daley's eleven lines up against Geneva at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon. He is the only one of the dethroned veterans on the Boston College club who has fought his way back to the top.

After the humiliation by Duke, Daley made some radical changes. He took four of his regulars and relegated the quartet to the second team. They were Marty Whelan, right end, Mike Durant, right tackle, Earl Clinton, center and Eddie Bond, quarterback.

Since that shake-up the comeback combats have waxed merrily. Whelan, Durant, Clinton and Bond, were fighting madly to regain their former jobs. In the meanwhile, Luke McGowan, Charley Murphy, Bernie Kilroy and Peter Herman, who had been elevated to the varsity by the changes, fought sturdily to hold on to their new positions.

The B. C. coach is not certain of the center duties. In fact he may make an eleventh hour change before the referee's whistle sends the two clubs into conflict. But some intuition has advised him to give Clinton back the pivot job.

Kilroy plays a better defensive game. And if the Duke fray was any criterion, Kilroy is a better passer than Clinton. Which makes him a better all-around center.

Clinton not off upon good ground.

Against Duke. But every pivot man has a bad day now and then and Daley is willing to give him another try.

If Clinton falls in this opportunity he will be on the bench for the rest of the Eagle schedule.

Charley Murphy and Pete Herman will be right end and right guard respectively in the B. C. starting eleven. Marty Whelan and Mike Durant have failed to make the uphill grade, although they will be seen in the Geneva tournament.

Geneva will arrive in town at noon today. They will go to Braves Field immediately after lunch for a slight workout. Coach Bo McMillin is bringing a large, husky squad with him. His line averages 185 pounds, while the backfield is almost as hefty.

ATHLETES ARE LACKING MOST ESSENTIAL THING

By JOE CASHMAN

Boston is badly in need of a municipal stadium.

None of the uptown schools in the Hub, the eighth largest city in the United States, has an athletic field of its own. All football games are held at one or the other of the local major league ball parks, baseball games on any diamond that happens to be available, track meets at old Teeh Field, Brookline, and practice on playgrounds far removed from the schools in most cases.

"Athletics for all" is the slogan of the directors of athletics in the Boston High schools. The best way to succeed in this laudable ambition would be to start a campaign for a municipal stadium.

This would be an opportune time for such a drive. Mayor Nichols, back from a tour of the West, is strongly in favor of spending some $25,000,000 for a new City Hall, new Court House and a municipal auditorium. Why not add a few million, while he is about it, for a suitable place for Boston schoolboys to play?

No great interest in athletics can be expected when the students are forced to travel miles from school to practice or play. A boy living in Dorchester, Beleigh, Boston or East Boston who has to travel intown to school daily and then back, naturally isn't overjoyed at the prospect of taking a marathon trip to get some much-needed exercise.

HARDSHIP FOR BOYS.

He would much rather go directly home after school is over and get his exercise on a street or playground nearby. And unless he is an ardent lover of athletics, this is just what he does.

All changes in athletic policies in the Hub schools are made to interest a greater numb of students in athletics, according to the authorities. Whether they do, is open to debate. Many of them fail in their purpose, in our humble opinion.

There is no question, however, but that a municipal stadium would cause a greater boom in local high school athletics than all the changes in policies and systems put together.

The athletic situation in the elementary schools of the city is ample proof of this.

Those in charge of physical training in the Hub deserve much praise for the way they have increased athletic interest amongst the younger children.

Any afternoon, on almost any city playground, the students of the elementary schools can be found out in force engaged in various branches of athletics under the direction of instructors.

STADIUM BADLY NEEDED.

Why is this true of the elementary and not of the high schools? Principally because the students in the former have a playground near at hand while those in the latter have to travel a long distance to find a place to play.

A municipal stadium would remedy this situation in the uptown high schools. The youths would turn out in much larger numbers for all athletic activities than they do at present and this being the announced aim of the athletic directors, they should keep clamoring for a field until one is procured.

The scheduling of leagues and championships will never increase interest in athletics or induce greater numbers to participate therein. A municipal stadium will, though lack of incentive will never help the cause any.

Mike Brady Not to Enter Pro Tilt

New York, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Mike Brady, professional at the Winged Foot Club, has announced he will not compete in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Dallas, Tex., starting Oct. 31, and Leo Diegel of Fenimore, John Farrell of North Shore and Fred Novak of St. Andrew's are to engage in a play-off of a tie they had in the qualifying competition to decide which becomes the Metropolitan district's representative in Brady's place. Diegel, Farrell and Novak had scores of 152, which were two strokes too high to earn them places in the district's allotment.

NORWICH COACH TAKES SOCK AT NEW RULES

Northfield, Vt., Oct. 11.—Coach Dewey Graham, Norwich football mentor, looks with disfavor upon the new rules.

Less interesting football for the spectators, less of the body-contact element and inferior play in several phases of the game are some of the troubles that Graham sees under the new system.

"The game as it is being played now is more of a parade than a pleasure for the spectators," the Norwich mentor declared.

"The penalties inflicted in former years were nearly all understood by the spectators, but this year there are numerous weird rules calling for penalties that are entirely unknown to the average football fan."

PURPLE CLOUD APPROACHES STADIUM

A Purple cloud is approaching the Harvard Stadium. It indicates a storm which is due to break Saturday afternoon when the purple clad athletes representing Holy Cross try to make it three in a row against Harvard.

Holy Cross is coming down from Worcester with another slam bang football team and it begins to look as if the Crimson would spend a very busy Saturday afternoon trying to keep tabs on the Crusaders.

The inefficient all-around play of the Harvard team, excepting Messrs. Crosby, Bell, Harper and two or three others, has given the Harvard coaching staff a severe problem to handle this week.

The Holy Cross contest will afford a more obvious test of the quality of this year's Harvard coaching and playing staffs.

An unfortunate whack in the head early in the game forced Gordon Brown, the converted end who was playing quarter for Harvard, from having a thorough opportunity to prove his mettle in public.

Maybe he will fill the bill, but in case he doesn't it would not be altogether illogical to employ the services of Jamaica Joe Crosby at quarterback.

This not only would make room for the promotion of Wallace Harper, dark horse sophomore backfield star from the Iowa corn belt, but it would also give the Crimson a seasoned, mature, clear-headed player at quarterback.

The shift would give Harvard a so-called four-man backfield, or at least afford her the opportunity to construct one.

As Georgie Owen aptly says, there appears to be no real reason why quarterbacking brains should be limited to small men.

There appears to be no reason why a man who weighs 180 cannot have just as much quarterbacking mentality as a boy who weighs 30 pounds less.

Other promotions of the week may see Sam Burns, Harvard's best punter, taking Bill Lord's place at right end on the varsity, while Harper, Stewart, Combs, Prior, O'Connell and others are going to be right in the battle for varsity jobs.

French, Brown, Sam Burns and Combs, who have been on the hospital list, all will be ready for action against the Purple, with the possible exception of Sam Burns, who is slowly getting into shape again.

Wefers to Train Frank Hussey

Bernie Wefers, first of America's great sprinters, will guide Frank Hussey, former Stuyvesant High School and Boston College sprint star, in his effort to make a complete comeback during the coming year. Hussey, instead of returning to Boston College, matriculated at Columbia last week, but decided to wear the New York A. C. emblem instead of that of the Columbia University A. A. in future competition.

He will train with the New York A. C. track squad, of which Wefers is coach. Hussey's principal fault during the past year has been a tendency to run too erect, in the opinion of Coach Wefers, and Wefers will attempt to remedy this defect.

PIRATES SIGN MILJUS FOR ANOTHER SEASON

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—John Miljus, Pirates hurler, whose wild pitch ended the World Series last week, today signed his 1928 Pittsburgh National contract. While Barney Dreyfuss declined to reveal terms of the contract, it was known that he was pleased with Miljus' relief hurling, and followers of the team expressed the belief that John received a heat increase. Miljus came to the Pirates from Seattle several months ago.

BROWN GAME MADE PENN MEN ONLY STIFF

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.—Stiffness was about the most serious effect suffered by the Penn squad after its game with Brown Saturday. The first of a long series of contests with powerful elevens, only John Utz, guard, failed to report for duty today. Penn State is Penn's opponent Saturday.

Cuyler Might Gladly Forsake "Ki-Ki" for "Kan-Kan" in the Future

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

YEAH-THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW! IF A FIGHTER IS WORTH A BILLION DOLLARS PER GAME SCUFFLE-HOW MUCH DOES EMIL ZUTH DESERVE FOR A STEADY WORK??
the new contrast !!!

RARE CARD OF SCHOOL GAMES

Holiday Football Schedule Finds Old Rivals Battling; English Plays Trade

Columbus Day, tomorrow, will be a real feast day for the interscholastic sport followers. The football menu is overloaded with rare delicacies that may be enjoyed after either breakfast or dinner.

Here in the Hub, a doubleheader will be put on at Braves Field, starting at 10 a. m. English will face Trade in one half of the bargain bill and Dorchester will battle Mechanic Arts in the others.

Three Suburban League members are also down as early starters. Cambridge Latin and Rindge will meet in a league game at Russell Field, while Brookline journeys to Lawrence, both contests starting at the same time as the local jam.

Another morning game will find Braintree at Concord.

Among the outstanding games carded for the afternoon are Everett at Newton and Salem at Brockton. Reading at Stoneham, Lowell at Manchester, N. H., Gloucester at Swampscott, Weymouth at Abington, Fairhaven at Durfee and Bevelly at Peabody.

No need for local fans to bemoan the fact that some of these games are too far away to witness.

There will be all the action anybody could desire at either Braves Field or Claflin Field, Newtonville.

ENGLISH BATTLES TRADE.

The English-Trade clash should just about settle the question of supremacy in the City League. Just now, at any rate, these two teams appear to be the strongest in the circuit and the winner will be a heavy favorite to capture the mythical championship.

A week ago, Trade would have entered the game a favorite as a result of wins over Middlesex and Watertown and English's defeat at Quincy. Since then, Trade has been held to a scoreless tie by Brighton and English has taken the strong South Boston eleven into camp and tomorrow's contest now shapes up as an even money proposition.

Dorchester and Mechanic Arts, arch rivals, can be counted upon to put up a typical back yard scrap. Regardless of the respective ability of the teams, it is almost certain that the score will be close.

A whale of a battle should develop when Newton and Everett come together. Jimmy Gildea's mighty machine has been running rough-shod over all opposition this Fall and a few give giving Newton an outside chance of winning.

NEWTON'S BIG CHANCE.

The Garden City boys weren't expected to prove a match for Cambridge Latin on Saturday last, either, but they took the "Cantabs" into camp. It would be one of the biggest of schoolboy upsets should Newton win, but Everett is likely to find Coach Sulavan's team the toughest foe it has tackled to date.

Brookline is due for a lickin' at Lawrence. Mark Devlin has a first class machine in the Merrimack city this Fall, one that swamped Commerce 41 to 0 last Saturday.

The Suburban League champions of last year haven't shown anything as yet to indicate they stand a chance of winning on the mound but Tom Hines sometimes can work wonders with a club in a few days.

A real battle will ensue when Salem invades Brockton. Coach Broderick's Witches were slower than usual getting started this season, but they turned back Somerville 6 to 0 last Saturday and are determined to continue on the victory trail. Brockton has another of its formidable elevens. Nuff ced.

NAVY PRACTICES FOR NOTRE DAME BATTLE

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11—The Navy began preparations to entertain their new football rivals, Knute Rockne's Notre Dame gridders, on Saturday. The South Bend squad will be the guests of the Midshipmen Friday night, and both squads will go to Baltimore, where the game is to be played Saturday morning.

Except for the annual game with the Army, the contest with Notre Dame is exciting more interest than that of any other contest on the heavy Navy schedule.

NewYork
Pierce-Arrow De Luxe Coaches
8:30 a. m.—$6.50
9:00 p. m.—$5.00
32 Park Sq.
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PARKMAN-WILSON COACHES

Outdoor Sports

By TAD

TWO GALLONS!! RIGHT-O.K.
OH LAY OFF YOU CHIN STUFF YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO GO TO CROWN POINT THE WORST WAY
AND SO WE ARE IN THAT ROCK CRUSHER
SHE JES' ASKED THE OIL MAN WHAT STATE COMA WAS IN
HE THINKS BORAX IS A U.S. SENATOR
THEY'RE A DIME A DOZEN
I HEARD HER TELL THE KID THAT IF HE READ THE BIBLE HE'D FIND A FINE STORY ABOUT NORAH'S ARK IN IT
GEE AND I LOVE HOT DOGS TOO
FATHER!!! CUT YOUR TOENAILS — YOU'RE TEARING ALL THE SHEETS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
PAYING FOR THE GAS AS THE STORM AND STRIFE GETS OUT OF THE OLD CHARIOT TO START AN ARGUMENT.
TAD 10-11

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TUFTS JUNIOR GRIDERS PLAY GOBS

Coach Abbott's junior varsity will meet the gobs at the Newport Naval Training Station tomorrow in the second game of their schedule. They dropped their first to Lynn G. E., 19-0, last Friday, but they have been working hard and expect to give the sailors a real battle tomorrow.

The probable Tufts lineup will be: Mainey l. e., Butters l. t., Lincoln l. g., Wilkinson c., Coy r. g., Hinkley r. t., Devlin r. e., Merchant q. b., Mason l. h. b., Chase (Capt.) r. h. b., Ireland f. b.

Holiday Outing for West End House

Five hundred members and graduates of the West End House will gather for their annual outdoor get-together at the Riverside recreation ground on Columbus Day. Special cars leaving South Station at 10 a. m. will convey the picnickers to the grounds.

The usual club football and baseball games and comic races will provide activities for the day. The annual game between the present House team and a nine composed of graduates will feature.

O'KEEFE ONLY CADET ON INJURED LIST

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The only casualty suffered by Army in its hard game with Marquette on Saturday was a slight injury to halfback O'Keefe. The squad was sent through a light limbering up drill and listened to a short blackboard lecture. Davis and Elkins will be met Saturday.

PETE LATZO STOPS WARNER IN SECOND

Philadelphia, Oct 11—Pete Latzo of Scranton, ex-welterweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Wyoming Warner of Laramie, Wyo., in the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

Latzo floored Warner four times with a savage attack to the jaw and body.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

When you shove the clubhead along the ground away from the ball in the back swing it will come back to the ball from that direction. This is not merely a theory of the swing; it is a fact, and the club head must come to the ball from in front of it. When the clubhead comes directly down onto the ball there can be no effective shift. That way, the ball is merely squeezed away and no appreciable distance of flight ever results. When the good player seeks a low-flying ball he will bring about this squeeze effect to a slight degree. The first movement with the clubhead is to start it back along the line and at the same time gradually shove it out and away from you with the left arm, meantime, kept fairly close to the body. Then up with it.

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Selections, Mounts, Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT JAMAICA.

BEST—Daun...	Points
1—Montan.o	18
Saxon	16
Sturdy	16
2—Orientania	20
Mimlette	15
Jova	15
3—Sweepster	22
Heraldry	18
Copiano	16
4—Cleveland	24
Cannas	18
Sanford	20
5—Shannon Shore	20
Last Bite	19
Everglade	15
6—Benny	15
Turkey's Neck	15
Clairdine	15

BEST—Fairy Maiden, L. Calder	Points
1—Black Eyed Kathleen	12
Tree Lark	12
Stereopticon	12
2—Selene	12
Courser	12
Sonorant	12
3—Ladora	12
Light Ship	12
Tokio	12
4—Fairy Maiden	12
Clear Sky	12
Palm Breeze	12
5—Sunoosen	12
Selaco	12
Tore	12
6—Flora M	12
Twilight	12
Bodyguard	12
7—Golden Wanderer	20
Erie	12
Realization	12

FOURTH RACE.	
1—Fairy Maiden, J. Calder	2-1
2—Mariner, E. Barnes	3-1
3—Clear Sky, J. C. Metzler	3-1
4—Elf Queen	3-1
FIFTH RACE.	
1—Tore, E. Barnes	4-1
2—Sunchen, E. Barnes	8-3
3—Selene	10-1
4—Cat's Play, G. Arnold	8-1
5—Sonorant	4-1
6—Golden Fair, J. Calahan	6-1
7—Sweet Kitty, W. Harvey	3-1
8—Pink Lily	3-1
9—Impostor	30-1
SIXTH RACE.	
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2—Twilight	8-1
3—Flora M. L. Schaefer	8-1
4—Sir Gus	10-1
5—Sport Trail, E. Ambrose	10-1
6—Sunspot	3-1
7—Dry Toast	12-1
8—Starmiller	12-1
9—The Crocus	15-1
10—Mustapha	15-1
11—Palatinus, A. Bulcroft	20-1
12—Chesterfield	30-1
13—Carvist	30-1
14—Royal Highness, E. Hurt	60-1
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3—Telorite	8-1
4—Lady O'Neill 2nd, G. Ellis	5-1
5—Fric	4-1
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DEMPSEY BIDS $20,000 FOR MITCHELL

Jack Dempsey, greatest of all heavyweight punchers, is attempting to buy the contract of Roy Mitchell, the colored heavyweight from Halifax who is to meet Tom Sayers at the Arena Monday night under the direction of the Boston A. A.

Dempsey, who put his ring earnings into a string of race horses last year, intends to manage a few high class fighters, according to a telegram received by Frank Burns, manager of Mitchell. The ex-champion first saw Mitchell at Saratoga when he was preparing for his bout with Sharkey and made an offer at the time to Burns, who is one of those responsible for Dempsey's success in the boxing game.

The amount of money involved is $20,000 but Burns, who knows that Mitchell is a new and better Sam Langford in the making, turned down the Dempsey offer. He believes that Mitchell is heading for the highest place in the boxing world—the heavyweight championship of the world—and is refusing any offer made for him.

Mitchell, too, has caught the confidence of his manager. His two successive knockout victories in this city has restored the confidence that was his when he was battling Mike McTigue and Yale Okun. He is looking for knockout victories, and hundreds and hundreds of Nova Scotians, long denied a first-class ringman, are backing him, encouraging him to go on.

Jackie Donohue, South Boston featherweight, is confident of whipping Johnny Sheppard of Woburn in the eight-round semi-final bout, and he succeeds in so doing he will demand a bout with Red Chapman of Chelsea. There are other attractive spots on the card, notably the Joey Kaufman-Joey Conley flambone Kelly-Irish Dan Cronin, and Bob Jame-George Allen bouts.

CARL BERRY IS DEAD

Palacios, Tex., Oct. 11 (A.P.).—The death of Carl Berry, sixteen-year-old football player, after fifty-two hours of artificial respiration, has left physicians disagreed as to the exact cause and nature of the illness.

The fine his lungs ceased to function Saturday until his death yesterday, four physicians directed his high school teammates and friends in the arm movement that kept him alive until serum could be administered.

Two of the doctors diagnosed the ailment as infantile paralysis. The others believed it was creeping paralysis. They agreed an injury to his chest received in a football game two days ago probably had nothing to do with the attack.

When the youth became unconscious Sunday a serum, which the physicians declined to name, was rushed from Houston. Shortly after the administration of the serum yesterday he regained consciousness for a time. Although too weak to talk he smiled as he watched his friends steadily raise and lower his arms.

BOB HALL SHIFTED TO QUARTERBACK AT YALE

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.—The first shifts in the Yale lineup following the Bulldogs' defeat by Georgia Saturday found a new quarter-back and center on duty.

Bob Hall, who at 139 pounds weighs thirty pounds less than Johnny Hoben who played Saturday, relieved Hoben at quarter while Johnny Charlesworth former Exeter Academy star replaced Berry Ryan at center. Hoben, who bruised his hip Saturday will be off the field for several days.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Linger		16-1
Texas Hall, F. Weiner		12-1
Rhyme and Reason		15-1
Manning, D. McAuliffe		12-1
Montanic		6-1
Rookie, C. Robinson		8-1
Sharay		4-1
Sandy, K. Horwath		8-1
Miss Magic, W. Walls		10-1
Hostte, W. Kelsay		15-1
Mitch, J. McCoy		10-1
Prompter		10-1
Corsican, J. Calitelli		12-1
Acquire, L. Fator		10-1
Eddie Allen		15-1
Steadfast, M. Garner		20-1
Lady Lucille, J. Mooney		15-1
Chilene, P. Ratti		15-1
Coney, E. Stevens		20-1
Millson, C. Watters		20-1
Eric, Gowan		20-1
Graf Und Stift, M. Feroe		20-1
John J. S., B. Marinelli		20-1

SECOND RACE.

Alma Mater, O. Philpot	8-1
Mistletoe, M. Garner	4-1
Jova, B. Bruening	9-2
Transmission, B. Marinelli	6-1
Joan Grier, F. Reilly	10-1
Occido	15-1
Funebal, D. McAuliffe	15-1
Miss Hurtt, J. McCoy	15-1
Novade, P. Ratti	20-1
Miss Bowman, F. Ortolleti	20-1
Lou Fiser, W. Curran	20-1
Doomsday, F. Moon	30-1

THIRD RACE.

Sweepster, L. Fator	1-3
Orcellas, J. Calitelli	6-1
Canna, F. Stevens	5-1
Jane	15-1
Bon Chain, J. McCoy	15-1
Ergeler	6-1
Time	2-1
Coniano	12-1

FOURTH RACE.

Cannas, F. Stevens	6-1
Sun Chain, J. McCoy	8-1
Cleveland	2-1
Sanford, W. Walls	8-1
Sanford, W. Kelsay	3-1
Crystal Bonnet, F. Weiner	6-1
Peak Time	4-1
Grippenhaud, M. Garner	12-1

FIFTH RACE.

Last Bite, J. Serdelet	6-1
Shannon Shore, F. Moon	6-1
John Johnson, Jr., S. Elden	6-1
Everglade	6-1
Captain Marvin, W. Kelly	6-1
Selene Campbell, J. J. McGuyea	15-1
Sea Hawk	15-1
Post Maid	15-1
Ancebeech, P. Ratti	15-1
Grace Myers	15-1
Vic, G. Rose	15-1
Lenore	15-1
John 3. Mosby, E. Feroe	50-1

SIXTH RACE.

Score	1-1
Dauer, L. Fator	3-1
Claudine	4-1
Five Oaks	8-1
Turkey's Neck, W. Kelsay	8-1
Cliffs	8-1
Miss Aster, F. Stevens	15-1

THE TURN—Fairy Maiden, Laurel. CLOCKERS REVIEW—Sandy Prince, Lionel, and High Prince, Latonia. GRAPHIC WEEKLY—Fourth Breeze, Laurel, and Flattery, Latonia.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE.

Fur. Horse, Jockey.	Prob. Odds
5—Black Eyed Kathleen, L. Craver	3-1
5—Tree Lark, J. Connelly	3-1
5—Stereopticon, L. Jenner	3-1
5—Not Guilty, H. Richards	12-1
5—Jumbo, E. Ambrose	8-1
5—Ruby Keller, D. Meyer	15-1
5—Sunny	20-1
5—Mollie Elizabeth	15-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Speedy Prince	10-1
1—Pocket Hound, E. Barnes	3-1
3—Choice, R. Davies	8-1
3—Lawless	4-1
11—Courser	6-1
12—Lucky, R. Fatorelli	3-1
6—Tyson	10-1
7—Julie	20-1
7—Tourveyon	20-1
9—James Stuart, F. Hart	20-1

THIRD RACE.

8—Ladoga, E. Sands	8-5
3—Light Air, E. Ambrose	4-1
5—Batwing, J. Harris	10-1
5—Dalle	8-1
5—Shawl, D. Meyler	6-1
11—Sarpeo	15-1
5—Dear Lady, M. Richards	12-1
5—Belle Martin, V. Smith	20-1
5—Maid of the Valley, J. Donovan	100-1

FOURTH RACE.

BEST—Fairy Maiden, L. Calder	Points
1—Black Eyed Kathleen	12
Tree Lark	12
Stereopticon	12
2—Selene	12
Courser	12
Sonorant	12
3—Ladora	12
Light Ship	12
Tokio	12
4—Fairy Maiden	12
Clear Sky	12
Palm Breeze	12
5—Sunoosen	12
Selaco	12
Tore	12
6—Flora M	12
Twilight	12
Bodyguard	12
7—Golden Wanderer	20
Erie	12
Realization	12

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OLD COLONY DRIVING CLUB CELEBRATES

The Old Colony Driving Club will celebrate its twentieth anniversary of matinee racing for the harness horse tomorrow afternoon.

In connection with this event there will be held the second annual reunion of the South Shore Big Brother Club, with Big Brother Ben Atherton in charge. All Big Brothers, who will furnish music for the afternoon.

The Old Colony Driving Club whose membership is made up of residents of the South Shore, has the distinction of being the oldest driving club in existence, having raced consecutively for twenty years without a break, holding matinees every Saturday and holidays each year from April 19 to November 1 starting on an average of forty horses each week.

The weekly matinee is held at the Weymouth Fair Grounds, located at South Weymouth, only forty-five minutes from Boston by auto. This is one of the best appointed racing plants in the New England, with a fine track and abundance of foliage which at this time of year is gorgeous with the many colors.

This year the horses of the club racing at the Fall fairs starting at Weymouth and ending through Marshfield, Barnstable, Wareham, Middleboro and Bridgewater comprised five thirteenths of the number of the horses starting and winning more than 40 per cent. of the money offered exclusive of colt races.

Following is a roster of the horses participating: Walter Moore, Christine, Pilot Dillon, George Dwight, Gordon, Jimmie Todd, Tabor, White Face, Belwin, Just It, Sharpsburg, Joe Wiggles, Ashland Dewey, Roys Worthy, Ed Mac, Oakwood B, Wanasa and Ethel Echo.

All of these horses are expected to start on the 12th, and in addition there will be as many as 30 other horses on the entry list.

Racing starts promptly at 1:30 p. m.

For the football fans there will be two strong eleven in action, the Weymouth Bull Dogs vs the 26th Yankee Division of Boston game called at 3 o'clock. There will be rides of different description for the kids.

Should there be inclement weather this event will be put on the first pleasant Saturday.

OLYMPIC SWIM TALENT GOOD

The national outdoor swimming championships for men at Honolulu recently were particularly gratifying in that they disclosed far brighter prospects for next year's Olympiad than the most optimistic had dared to hope. our watermen gave reason o hope for.

In fact, Japan's natatorial aces widely had been heralded dangerous rivals to Americans for international laurels, yet the pick of them only succeeded in capturing one second and two third places in our national classics.

An idea of strength of the material now available can be formed by comparing the times returned at the Olympic fixtures with the best recorded by foreign candidates this year.

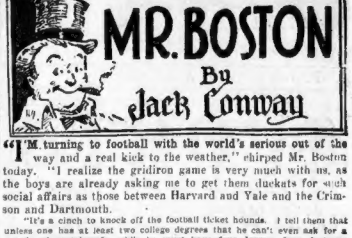
At 100 meters free style Joan Weissmuller of the Illinois A. C. clipped his own world record to 0:58, while George Kojac of the New York finished second, defeating Katsuo Takaishi of Japan, whose fastest mark for the distance has also been equalled by an sprinter outside of this country so far.

Again at 440 yards Johnny Weissmuller shattered the universal long course records with performances in 5:23 and 10:32, while Andrew Charlton of Australia and Arne Borg of Sweden, next in line, have not beaten to date 5:39 and 5:02 for the shorter test and 10:32 and 10:28 2-5 for the longer.

Somerset Open Dates

The Somerset A. A. is without a game for Sunday October 16, away from home, and would like to hear from any team averaging 125 lbs. October, November 6 and 13th also open. Write Joseph M. Bettencourt, 69 Raymond avenue, W. Somerville, or phone Liberty 2560 between 2 and 4 P. M.

To buy, rent, sell or exchange Real Estate, use the Boston American Classified Pages. Telephone your ad to Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.



"M. turning to football with the world's serious out of the way and a real kick to the weather," chirped Mr. Boston today. "I realize the gridiron game is very much with us, as the boys are already asking me to get them duckats for such social affairs as those between Harvard and Yale and the Crimson and Dartmouth.

"It's a cinch to knock off the football ticket hounds. I tell them that unless one has at least two college degrees that he can't even ask for a couple of pasteboards, while he must have four degrees from factores of higher education if he is to collect the tickets.

"After tamping some of Frank Cavanaugh's articles on football, I discovered that they have changed a few of the rules since I used to kick the merry pigskin around on one of those dirt and gravel gridirons in Roxbury. In those days we didn't have any time keeper, while there wasn't anybody some enough to act as referee or umpire.

"After an ambulance had been loaded up along the sidelines it was perfectly legal to start the game. And I must say the boys never sent the stretcher bearers back to their rest joint without giving them a little work.

"Darkness was the only thing that ever halted a game. When you couldn't see whose jaw you were punching, the boys decided it was time to retire to a relief station to have their wounds dressed.

"I THINK one of the reasons why Harvard has flopped in the football world during recent years is because a fellow has to be a cum laude scholar in Latin, Greek, math and a flock of other things in order to make the team. When he gets all this stuff crammed into his dome, he hasn't got strength enough to go into a huddle let alone remember the signals.

"I get a great kick in reading about the football heroes of yesteryear. The reason why some of these bimbos agire so great was because the only thing they took up at college was a football, and of course, their pay checks at the end of each month. Some of the boys tell me they now have to pass their exams or they can't represent the dear old Alma Mater.

"Then, too, some of the more prominent universities have suppressed the practice of paying football players. They now use cash dough for adhesive plasters. In the old days the boys got cash plasters. They proved very healing.

"I DON'T want to create the impression that the Order of Roving Football players is extinct. Every now and then you read about how Whosit College with a student body of 219 has one of the greatest football teams in this land of undergrad amateurs. If you were to make a careful study of the situation carefully you'll find that by the lavish use and using finger prints available at police headquarters, you would find that the youthful college stars had full grown legends and that they had received football degrees from at least 10 colleges during the past dozen years.

"The pro game for a time threatened to deprive colleges seeking advertising of generous souled athletes who will do most anything for a cash consideration. The pro game racket has blown-up. The side-and-out pros had so little use for stretchers and morgues that the public lost interest in the sport. If a pro got so careless as to round up an opponent in a scrimmage, he had an attachment placed on his pay check. "I can now get the services of ofttimes a fair athlete. Such is sufficient proof that our young men of the higher institutions of learning are about to even a few grudges here and there."

Kicks, Passes and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Boston College will tangle with another tough football aggregation tomorrow afternoon at Braves Field when Leo Daley sends his charges against Bo McMillan's Genova eleven. The Pennsylvanians brought a fine machine here with Mark Flenniken, Leland Schachern and Ernie Meyer as the ranking stars.

Should Boston College fall before Genova, there will be cause for the boys reaching for their hammers to nail Leo Daley and his assistants to the failures. But on the other hand, if B. C. victory would call for cheers from every rooter, for it would be one of the greatest upsets of the season.

Although Jimmy Phelan was on the "up and up" regarding "Cotton" Wilcox, Ed Carmody and Dick Rumbly being out of the Harvard game, he did a fine job shrieking the Purdue weights. Ralph Welch is listed as weighing 188, but he tipped the beam at 195 Saturday and admitted that he was under weight. George Prentice is down at 185 but he does not weigh a pound less than 215.

There was much talk before the game of Harvard's advantage in poundage. It was figured out from the figures sent from Purdue that the Crimson would outweigh their Western opponents about 15 pounds to a man. Nothing was ever more removed from the truth, for in reality Purdue outweighed Harvard.

The loss of Dick Black will be keenly felt by Dartmouth next Saturday against Temple. Black received a badly wrenched side in the Allegheny game and will not be able to get back in action until the final game. Although he was not a sensation last season, he has shown noticeable improvement this Fall and will be missed. Harold Hamm, an Arlington boy, will start at fullback.

Although the Universes of Maine has been forced to play Auburn its star ends, Capt. Nadigan and "Rip" Black, the Bears coached eleven has beaten both Rhode Island State and Connecticut Aggies. With Capt. Nadigan and Black on the line-up, there are no experienced receivers available and Maine's vaulted aerial attack.

Bill "Porky" Flynn, a Dedham boy, who was at Dartmouth two years ago, is the first string Lehigh quarterback. "Porky" is a fine all-around athlete and is as popular at South Bethlehem as he was up in Hanover. He made his baseball letter last Spring.

Sid Hazelton has one of the finest freshman squads in years. Coach Sid will have plenty of time between games to acquire a smooth-working knowledge of the Dartmouth offense, which is the same as used by the varsity. The Dartmouth freshmen have a real contest scheduled for next Saturday in the Forrest Academy from Chicago, a school which has contributed some fine athletes to Dartmouth.

Arthur Sampson's Tufts team has run up a total of sixty-eight points in two games. The Brown and Blue opened the season with a 40 to 0 victory over Lowell Textile, and last week took the measure of Carl Wigdor Bates team, 28 to 0. Tufts launched a real powerful attack against Bates and simply swept the big Lewiston team all over the Oval.

DEER SEASON Opens Soon
RIFLES and AMMUNITION
ALL THE LEADING MAKES
LARGE STOCKS
HUNTING SUITS, BOOTS, SWEATERS, TENTS, KNIVES, COOKING UTENSILS, OUTBOARD MOTORS, FLASH LIGHTS, MOVING PICTURE CAMERAS AND KODAKES.
COME TO HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR OUTFIT
IVER JOHNSON
SPORTING GOODS CO.
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Fitchburg BOSTON Worcester

Heavily Padded Rings Reassured Scott, English Heavy

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Autumn Calls
Scarlet woods and purple mountains beckon. And as you follow the road to the distant horizon, each fleeting mile attests the range and pace of NEW COLONIAL GASOLINE.
Freed from the mill-stone of "borderland" mixture, NEW COLONIAL lends to your car a new vigor and virility that seem to renew its motor-youth.
EXTRA power, mileage and smoothness—without knock, and at NO extra cost.
BEACON OIL COMPANY, Inc.
Offices and Refinery
Everett, Mass.
Colonial Gas

FOOTBALL
by Major Frank Cavanaugh

I have purposely refrained from discussing the lateral pass until after some games had been played and the extent of its use could be determined.

From all accounts, the lateral pass is not being taken up as widely as its sponsors had hoped it would. Some of the teams have added a rugby expert to their staff of coaches, however, and as soon as football players acquire skill in the handling of this heretofore two-edged weapon its use will be greater.

Harvard alone, of the big teams here in the East, has been giving the pass a good trial. This is to be expected inasmuch as it was mainly through Harvard influence that the new rule was passed.

In justice to the pass and its proponents, it must be admitted that it has possibilities. I expect this year that more than one big contest will be decided by some surprising use of this pass. However, the team that will profit most by the use of the lateral pass is the team that uses it only as an addition to its running game. The pass is much more valuable as a threat or surprise than as the backbone of an offense.

YALE ONCE USED PASS.

Yale, under the regime of the late Frank Hinkey in the seasons of 1914 and 1915, used the lateral pass almost exclusively. The results were tragic to Yale. In '14 Harvard won 10 to 0 and in '15, 41 to 0. Yale men remember those years and the lateral pass with regret.

During these years it is argued that Harvard, under the late Percy Haughton, reached the football heights, and that the Crimson would have overwhelmed the Blue no matter what plays were used by the sons of Eli. While it is true that Harvard had great material, including brilliants like Eddie Mahan and Jack Hardwick among others, and a great coach in Haughton, the material at Yale was not so lamentably inferior. The difference in quality was not so great as the scores would indicate.

As I saw it, Yale gambled its all on the lateral pass. When the pass failed, they had nothing left and went down to defeat by overwhelming scores. It was proven in the course of the two games that our football field is not wide enough for continual lateral passing.

BACKS OFFSIDE.

The Yale backs were continually forced offside. Valuable time and ground were lost while the ball was tossed about behind the line of scrimmage.

"Chuck" Scoville was in the Yale backfield at this time. While Scoville was a freshman at Dartmouth I had an opportunity to watch his playing closely. He was one of the best line smashing backs I ever saw. With fair assistance I think he could have gained against any line in the country.

Yet, late in the second half of one of the games, Scoville was given the ball four times on Harvard's four-yard line and after the last down he was further back than when he started. Why? Because the Yale line stood up straight and was pushed back on the ball carrier by the low charging Crimson forwards.

There was weight and experience enough in the Yale line to know better than to stand upright, but their morale had been completely shattered by the orgy of lateral passing that had been going on. Practically no line plays had been called all that day or all that year for that matter. They had begun to think of themselves as fifth wheels and when they were finally needed they didn't have the stuff.

INTERFERENCE SUFFERS.

Much lateral passing is done at the expense of backfield interference, as anyone can tell you who saw splendid Yale backs stopped in their tracks for the want of it. A man can't clip with precision if he has spent all year throwing and catching passes, meanwhile neglecting the really fine art of interfering.

It would occasion great joy at New Haven if Harvard would commit lateral pass "suicide" this year. Anyone who saw those games would feel it was just retribution.

If lateral passing becomes very popular, hard tackling will suffer. There will be much more arm holding and head grabbing, because each tackler will be trying to prevent the runner from passing the ball as he tackles him.

GREAT SENDOFF FOR GENEVA SQUAD

Beaver Falls, Penn., Oct. 11.—Rallying to the support of their football team, the students of Geneva College gave their players a wonderful sendoff.

Spirit ran at high tide throughout the day. A pep meeting in chapel set that smouldering spirit on fire and for the remainder of the day the slogan, "Beat Boston College," was heard everywhere.

A mass meeting at the station at the time of departure was attended by practically every student. The giant cheer leader, Chap Laughrey, brought forth cheers that rang over the campus and the hills.

Remembering a similar occasion of a year ago when this same team was sent off to play Harvard, the students could not help but wonder if the result against Boston College Wednesday is to be the same, a victory for Geneva.

LYNN CLUB TO HOLD MATINEE

The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Lynn and the Danvers Riding Club will put on one of the best programs of the season at Rockdale Park, Peabody tomorrow.

The Lynn club will have trotting and pacing, the Danvers club will have flatrakes, musical stroll and steeplechase racing. This will be Gymkhana day at Rockdale.

The brown horse (Tony) owned by Jack Pickering of Danvers will jump an automobile in front of the grand stand; this alone is one of the greatest stunts that is ever put on at a Gymkhana.

Prizes will be given for a five gaited class, best polo pony and best road hack.

The horses in the Danvers club are a fine lot. They have shown at fairs held at Canton Mass., Paxton Mass., Worcester Mass., Topsfield Mass., and carried off most of the events. This should be one of the best events held in this vicinity this year.

Benefit Dance for Joe Bolger

Sports followers are interested in the benefit dance and cabaret to be held at Paine Memorial Hall, Appleton street, tonight, in the interest of Joe Bolger.

A few years ago Bolger was one of the leading sporting men of the city. Seven years ago he became afflicted with an ailment and has been practically helpless ever since.

Among the men now prominent in sporting circles who have given assurances of their presence are Honeyboy Finnegan, Jimmy Sacco, Jack Sharkey, Eddie Mack, Bob McKirdy, Mike Green, Russell Mack, Dave Breen, Jabbar Harmon, John Moriarty, Pal McCarthy, Dave Brickley, Harry Feltman, Oscar Belmarsh, Johnny Quilty, Harry Decker, Eddie Wallberg, Bobby Donnelly, Tom McArdle and others.

SCOTT SIGNS TO MEET PAOLINO IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 11.—Negotiations for a 12-round heavyweight match between Paolino Uscudun of Spain and Phil Scott, British champion, at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 4, were completed by Jess McMahon, matchmaker.

The winner will meet the survivor of the Jack Sharkey-Tom Heeney contest scheduled Nov. 18, as a continuation of Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination series.

STASIAK MEETS BIG RUSSIAN

Frank Bruno, big Russian wrestler who meets Stanley Stasiak in the main event of the opening wrestling show of the season at the Grand Opera House Thursday night, is in wonderful shape and has had a sensational run of victories around Philadelphia and New York this Summer.

Their match, which is best two falls in three to a finish under American Association rules, has a lot of the fans guessing. It should be a fast bout from start to finish, as each grappler will be out to demonstrate that they have the goods.

Promoter Bowser has changed his semi-final match and cancelled the bout between Jack Albricht and Nick Bosines, owing to an injury to the Greek wrestler.

In their place he will have Bill Rudy of Billerica meeting Professor Arthur Davis, former instructor of wrestling at Tufts College.

As an opening bout, George Myerson, New England middleweight champion, will hook up with Henry Sparks of Wilmington.

A petition has been presented to the local promoter, asking him to put more light men on his shows and with this end in view he is arranging bouts between lighter men that should call for plenty of speed.

MAKES WORLD'S RECORD

HISTORY WAS MADE AT TIME
Trials at Rockingham where Frank Lockhart, the California meteor, sped around the oval at the rate of 144.2 miles an hour.

Lockhart Makes New World's Auto Record

A new world's record was established at the Rockingham Speedway, when Frank Lockhart, the youthful California meteor, sped around the mile and one-quarter oval in the amazing time of 31.1 seconds, or at the rate of 144.2 miles per hour.

The old record which Lockhart succeeded in breaking was that of 141.5, held by Cliff Woodbury and made at this track last July.

The remarkable feat of Lockhart not only added his name to the record books of the A. A. A., but won him the pole position in the big races to take place tomorrow afternoon, as well as the special cash prize which Mr. A. T. Hart, the promoter of the holiday program offered to the driver creating a new record.

The performance of the boyish looking dare-devil was almost dramatic in its setting.

For more than half an hour, while Lockhart was warming up his motor and doing the little odd tinkerings so necessary to a smooth running machine, the areas around the pits and at the judges stand were crowded with drivers and mechanics all patiently waiting for him to make his qualifying attempt.

All seemed to be breathing an air of expectancy, as though the very fates were setting the stage for the accomplishment of the seemingly impossible.

When finally Lockhart signified his intention to go, a noticeable hush fell, as if by pre-arrangement, over the anxious onlookers. The expressions on the faces of the drivers showed too, that they were rooting for him to do it.

HE SIMPLY FLEW.

After circling the track for four laps, Frank came out of the turn into the home stretch, like a bolt of lighting shot from the sky. He raised his hand in signal to the timers to clock him and the race against time was on.

As he passed the starting line, no less than twenty watches, mostly in the hands of brother drivers, snapped into action. Down the stretch into the first turn he drove like a madman.

It seemed to the watchers that he went into the bank wide open, though that can hardly be, at any rate the speed did not perceptibly diminish and by the time that he had turned into the back stretch, there were shouts from some of the watch holders that he was going to make it.

Again at the back turn, there was no slackening of the death defying speed and it seemed that he had hardly reached it before he was out and into the home stretch.

Then it was that Lockhart called upon his little motor to give its all, and, as though the tiny thing of steel had a soul, it responded to the call and shot past the timers faster than car or human ever had before.

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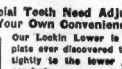

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Sacco Confident He Will Beat Honeyboy

AFTER taking the smashes of a wicked heavyweight puncher for the past two weeks, Jimmy Sacco, East Boston lightweight, simply smiles at the threats of Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan of Dorchester that he will stop the Noddle Islander before the limit is reached in the lightweight fistic tangle at Mechanics Building Friday night.

Sacco is aroused at reports from the Finnegan camp that the southpaw is looking forward to winning this battle by a knockout and the East Boston boy, who has not met defeat since he returned from the Pacific Coast, is ready to meet Finnegan on a winner take all basis if the Carroll entry is so confident that he can put over a knymaker in this bout.

Sacco has been tipping over round house hitters, according to critics at Finnegan's camp, but they point out that Sacco never before faced such a straight and dynamic puncher as Finnegan and for this reason it is expected that there will be plenty of wagering on the result of this mill, when they climb into the ring.

The East Boston boy points to the fact that Ernie Schaaf, considered one of the hardest hitters among the younger heavyweights, has been unable to even budge him during his gymnastum workouts at his training camp at Bishop Manor, Wrentham. And Sacco adds that Schaaf has not been sparing his punches, either. Sacco has worked out daily with Schaaf, taking these wicked punches in preparation for a similar assault by Finnegan and as a result he has no fear of the result of Friday night's fight.

SACCO already has shown Hub fans that there are few lightweights in the game today with a superior knowledge of the tricks and a more impregnable defense, while Sacco also has shown Hub fans that he is always eager and willing to trade wallops, standing toe to toe. And if Sacco can get Finnegan to stand up and swap punches with him, the East Boston boy says that he may be able to stick over that K. O. wallop.

With the winner already promised a match with Sammy Mandell, lightweight king of the world, the Argonne Club has put up a stake which is sure to prove appetizing to both fighters and fans.

Not since Battling Nelson graced the ranks of the lightweight division have fans witnessed a fighter of the Sacco type. Punishment never worries him, it seems. Always willing to take two or three punches in order to set home one, Sacco's method of fighting has proved topnotch in the open air events this Summer.

And followers of Sacco expect the Noddle Island boy to beat Finnegan on his "heart" alone. That is they expect Finnegan to wilt and to lose his confidence, when his smashing left hand wallops fail to stop the Noddle Islander. For no lightweight has appeared on the horizon yet, who has been able to force Sacco to back up. Sacco simply walks in trading wallops, no matter how hard the other fellow may hit.

THERE is no doubt of Sacco's gameness. He has the heart of a lion and this quality may turn the tide in his favor when he steps into the ring with Finnegan. The latter, too, is an iron-fisted kid, who asks no quarter in the ring, and with two such fighters in the ring, there are sure to be plenty of thrills.

It is expected that Sacco will have little trouble making the required weight. He has $1,000 posted to tip the beam at 135 lbs. Yesterday he weighed 136 lbs. and he will not be forced to extend himself a particle to come in under the lightweight limit.

WHELAN HELPS TUFTS COACH

Because of the numerous injuries to his players as a result of the Bates game, Coach Sampson ordered only light practice.

The session was an important one, however, for the Jumbo mentor ironed out several flaws which were apparent in Saturday's affair. He spent the entire afternoon with his backfield in exhaustive drill on line plunging, broken field running and evading tackle and guards.

At Sampson's invitation, Tom Whalen, Lynn English mentor, and former Notre Dame star and All-American end for Georgetown, was on hand to help the boys.

With the assistance of Second Coach "Lou" Manly, he drilled the lines in the proper technique of taking out their man, and corrected several faults in their tackling.

Appinni, 1926 veteran, was in uniform and practicing for the first time this year. He has been laid up all season with a relapse from the mumps, contracted at the opening of school this Fall. Although his condition is not yet up to par, he will undoubtedly get into the Middlebury game this Saturday.

Capt. Bowker, who suffered a severely sprained ankle during practice last week, is definitely out until the Vermont game, two weeks hence.

Ellis and Goldman are both complaining of bad legs, and Coach Sampson has ordered them to take it easy for the rest of the week. Both will start against Middlebury, however.

Bouts Last Night

Philadelphia.—Pete Latzo, Scranton, scored a technical knockout over Wyoming Warrior, Lazarko (8). Joe Gans, Allentown, Pa., won from Tom Kirby, Boston, on a foul (6). Ralph Smith, Los Angeles, knocked out Tony Tenkenia, Allentown (3). Lou Hoering, Philadelphia, defeated Pal Lill, U. S. Marine Corps (6).

New Bedford, Mass.—Al Mello, Lowell, knocked out Zack Blanchard, New Orleans (3).

Holyoke, Mass.—Jimmy Finley, Louisville, Ky., won by a technical knockout from Benny Cooney, Philadelphia (6).

Duluth, Minn.—Kewpie Kaybun, Duluth, outpointed Battling Morris, Duluth (10).

New York.—Joe Glick, New York, won from Kaiser Gervis, Baltimore (10). Eddie Guida, New York, won by a technical knockout from Kaiser Gervis, Baltimore.—Benny Schwartz, Baltimore, won from Joe Benson (10). Harry Feldman, New York, won from Al Martin, Baltimore (10).

Pittsburgh.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, Jefferson Cadet, Penacola, Pittsburgh (9). Rudy Cedar, Terentum, Pa., knocked out Harry Kabakoff, Pittsburgh (6). Jack Johnstoke, Pa.—Artie De Champlain, New York, outpointed Chas. Canfield, Pittsburgh (10).

Trenton, N. J.—Robert Gille, Belgium, won from Ray Rivers, Mexico (3). Sylvan Ray, Baltimore, defeated Willie Moodie, Trenton (8).

Jersey City.—Phil Goldman, Pittsburgh, won from Lou Goldenleaf, New York (10). Phil Mastro, Buffalo, City, outpointed Billy Kennedy, New Orleans (10).

Atlantic City.—Jack Sharkey, Newark, Atlantic City, won by a technical knockout from Ray Fay, Pittsburgh (5).

Canton, O.—Phil Zwick, Cleveland, knocked out Spark Plug Russell, Newark (8).

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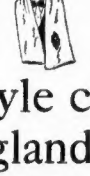

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Store CLOSED All Day Wednesday, Oct. 12

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by Eddie Dunham.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
6:55 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—"Dok" Eisenberg and his Steeplejacks.
7:25 P. M.—News.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:40 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
7:45 P. M.—Heating your home with oil.
7:55 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
8:00 P. M.—The Cosmopolitan ensemble.
8:30 P. M.—Opera House tonight. "Cavalle," by WNAC Players.
8:50 P. M.—The Ground Grippers.
9:15 P. M.—Hawthorne Four.
9:35 P. M.—Perley Breed orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 P. M.—Morey Pearl orchestra.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:00 P. M.—Sports Watch.
7:10 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
7:12 P. M.—News.
7:20 P. M.—National political situation.
8:00 P. M.—Harry Dyer, soprano; Margaret Graham Glaser, accompanist.
8:15 P. M.—Mayflower trio.
8:30 P. M.—A splendid broadcast
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:01 P. M.—Everready hour.
10:00 P. M.—"Our Government."
10:10 P. M.—On the air.
10:12 P. M.—News.
10:20 P. M.—Joe Rines and orchestra.
11:20 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather.
11:30 P. M.—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—The Roving Loons.
8:15 A. M.—Steinert artists of note.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:45 A. M.—P. M. Hildreth, meteorologist
10:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
10:45 A. M.—The Pilgrim.
11:00 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:15 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:15 P. M.—Markets; weather.
6:15 P. M.—Dance music; recording orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—News flashes, Boston Evening American.
6:45 P. M.—Continuation of Bert Dolan's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Behind the scenes with the druggist
7:05 P. M.—Vincent A. Breslin.
7:20 P. M.—Absorbi chefs.
7:30 P. M.—Strowbridge Cartoon orchestra and quintet.
8:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:01 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:02 P. M.—Edith F. Ransom, soprano.
10:12 P. M.—Leon Grenstein, violinist.
10:30 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
10:32 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.

288 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

6:30 P. M.—Poll Napoleon's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:15 P. M.—Dinner music by the Regent Trio.
7:45 P. M.—Sports review.
8:00 P. M.—Ruth Nelson, banjo; E. Louise Adams, piano; program: She Don't Wanna Dazzle, Monologue of Love (original solo), Stacking the Blue Away, That Old Gang of Mine (banjo solo), Ga'ocens.
8:15 P. M.—"Songs of the Old World," the fifth of a series, Kees Hill, tenor, accompanied by Helen Morrison (violin).
8:45 P. M.—Echoes from the Land of Yesterday; Ethel Curry, soprano; C. Edwin Kalon, accompanist.
9:00 P. M.—Jack and Bill.
9:30 P. M.—The Vagabond Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Time.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wavelength; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

218—WLEX—LEXINGTON—12

8:30 P. M.—The Dix's dell.
9:00 P. M.—Irene Mason, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Norman Dean, pianist.

265—WHK—CLEVELAND—571

7:00 P. M.—Instrumental program.
7:30 P. M.—Mary Frazier Walsh.
8:30 P. M.—Hyden String Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Dr. Rasnola and his orchestra.

272—WFO—ATLANTIC CITY—860

6:45 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Concert music.
11:00 P. M.—Marcels Due Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—390

6:45 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00 P. M.—Bausch & Lomb concert.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Players.
10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—News.

283—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410

6:30 P. M.—WBAL dinner orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—WBAL male quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00 P. M.—"The Continentals."

305—WOR—BUFFALO—319

6:30 P. M.—Earl Carpenter and his orchestra.
8:30 to 11:00 P. M.—Joint, WEAF, New York.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson.
9:00 P. M.—"The Continentals."
11:00 P. M.—Theatrical review.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—30

6:30 P. M.—Boston dinner dance.
7:00 P. M.—"Dok" Eisenberg.
7:30 P. M.—Fire Prevention Week talk.
8:00 P. M.—WEAN musical program.
8:30 P. M.—Ipswich House tonight.
9:15 P. M.—Bentley Radio Panellers.

360—WAAM—NEWARK—200

6:30 P. M.—Canary Cottage Orchestra.
7:12 P. M.—Weather report.

373—WLS[illegible]—PROVIDENCE—00

6:30 P. M.—Luncheon trio.
7:30 P. M.—Colonial Line concert.
7:45 P. M.—Miss Eve Bacon, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis orchestra.

380—WOY—SCHENECTADY—136

6:30 P. M.—Hotel Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Beech-Nut program.
8:30 P. M.—Seely's Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
10:10 P. M.—Radio Casaleads.

394—WBZO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12

4:00 P. M.—Good Cheer service; Poetry selection, "The Splendor of the Soul" Edgar Guest; scripture reading, "Chase for Happiness"; brief address, "The Blues Cure," Delia Lyman Porter.
12:00 Mid.—The Midnight Whistler.

422—WOR—NEWARK—269

6:15 P. M.—Jacques Jacobi Ensemble
7:30 P. M.—Belasis White Gold Prospectors.
9:00 P. M.—Bamberger Little Symphony.
10:35 P. M.—Elaine Gordon, pianist.
10:45 P. M.—Leroy Mollenau'a, tenor.
11:05 P. M.—Weather reports; the New Yorkers.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—360

7:15 P. M.—Gymnastics.
8:00 P. M.—Mystery Curious hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—The Gondoliers.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.

492—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50

8:00 P. M.—Everready hour.

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—300

8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Jazz Epics in History.
8:30 P. M.—Seely Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Everready hour.
10:00 P. M.—The Cavaliers.
11:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman orchestra.

525—KYW—CHICAGO—675

7:00 P. M.—"Uncle Bob."
7:35 to 9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—Congress Carnival.
11:30 P. M.—Weather signals and weather report.

536—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—200

6:30 P. M.—Italian lessons.
6:50 P. M.—"Everyday English."
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms.

590—WTIC—HARTFORD—100

7:00 P. M.—Trinity dialogue.
7:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—Congress Carnival.
11:30 P. M.—Weather signals and weather report.

638—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—200

6:30 P. M.—Italian lessons.
6:50 P. M.—"Everyday English."
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms.

Tomorrow the Boston Evening American does not publish, local programs are published below.

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

7:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Braves Field.
8:00 P. M.—Theatre Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Homesteaders' Guide.
8:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by Eddie Dunham.
8:30 P. M.—Murray Hockberg and his orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Correct time.
6:56 P. M.—Visiting the Theatres.
7:00 P. M.—"Dok" Eisenberg and his Steeplejacks.
7:25 P. M.—News.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Animal Lovers' Club.
7:45 P. M.—Evreo Pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Columbus Day program, auspices Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus: Fantasia, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean"; Medley of Victor Herbert Favorites, Knights of Columbus Instrumentalists; Baritone Solo, "I'm an Ivy Covered Shack" (Rupp), Joseph Ecker; Two Dances, Grand Ial "Marcia Donna"; the "Jig," Knights of Columbus Instrumentalists Soprano Solo, Mad Scene from "Lucia" (Donizetti), Florence McGuiness; "Mary Dear" (Bowling), "The Day We Celebrate" Reader, John E. Swift, Massachusetts State Deputy and Supreme Director. Baritone solos: (a) "Out Where the Blue Begins" (Herzel), (b) "Hail to the Knights of Columbus" (Ecker); Joseph Ecker "Molly Malone" (Cahan), Soprano Solos: (a) "Ave Maria" (Gounod), (with violin obligato); (b) "Just a Little Love" (Silver), (violin obligato), Florence McGuiness. March, "National Emblem" (Bagley).
9:00 P. M.—Columbia Chain program: "Columbia Hour" with Ted Lewis and his orchestra and Lee Morse.
10:00 P. M.—Columbia program: "The Captivators."
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 P. M.—Dance music.
11:30 P. M.—Vincent Gallasher and his orchestra.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—News.
6:45 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:30 P. M.—"How the World War Made."
7:00 P. M.—Ted Nelson and his ore.
8:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.
8:30 P. M.—Amelita recital.
9:00 P. M.—Time.
9:01 P. M.—Evening Troubadours; Smiles Sudan Sunset, Blue Heaven, Dear Little Boy of Mine, Sweet Is Youth's Love, Land Called Dixieland, Beneath Venetian Skies, Calleda, Just a Memory, Polly, Bye, Bye, Pretty Baby, Smiles.
9:50 P. M.—Silvertown Cord Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—On the Air.
10:32 P. M.—News.
10:40 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce organ recital.
11:10 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather.
11:30 P. M.—Sign off.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

11:15 A. M.—Boston Evening American News Flashes.
6:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:15 P. M.—Public Health Talk.
6:30 P. M.—Boston Evening American News Flashes.
6:45 P. M.—Hotel Statler Ensemble, Program: Melodic, Rainmaking; The Lover Even That Love Remembers; The Moon, Tacoma.
6:50 P. M.—Newspaper Nights.
7:00 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Progress by Faye Barnwell.
7:40 P. M.—Under the Old Apple Tree, Quartet; Lucile Rock pianist and accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Champion Spark Plug Company.
8:30 P. M.—The Sylvania Foresters. Program: Sylvia's Song and in the Gloaming, Quartet and violin; River Travels Around the Gold, Quartet; Smilin' Through, Violin solo; In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree, Quartet; Just Before the Battle, Mother, Vlhaphone and Quartet; Cherie; Annie Laurie, Quartet. An Old Fashioned Garden Quartet; Dear Old Pal of Mine, Vibraphone solo; I Wonder Howatie Old Folks Are At Home, Quartet; Sylvania Song and Home Sweet Home, Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Maxwell hour.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:05 P. M.—Statler Male Quartet. Milli Chatoon, accompanist.
10:20 P. M.—Dick Newcomb's society orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.

288 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:15 P. M.—Morgan and Rumrill, popular songs.
7:30 P. M.—Sunshine Troubadours, directions of Vary Flowers.
8:30 P. M.—Sid Reinberg, popular pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Popular Dunsbee Theory.
9:30 P. M.—Elmwood Trio—Margaret Dwyer, pianist; Harry McCusker, violinist; Kathleen Winkfield, cellist—assisted by Pauline Chasone, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Karnak dance music.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

COLONIAL PLAY IN INITIAL BROADCAST

The first musical show ever to be produced in America, then "the colonies" will be heard in the Maxwell House Coffee Concert at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. The name of this production is "The Beggar's Opera," and the broadcasting will be through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA.

The British Beggar's Opera Company, which has recently completed a revival of this 200-year-old opera, which ran four solid years at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, London, has already arrived in the United States and is rehearsing for the radio performance. Among the leading stars of this troupe are George Baker, Sylvia Nelis, Charles Magrath, Lena Maitland, Norman Williams, Alfred Heather, Julie Mee, Allen Hanner and other favorites of English music halls. Celia Turrill joined the troupe in America, having remained here since their last visit several years ago.

Of interest to American history lovers is the fact that, besides being the first musical show to be produced in America, "The Beggar's Opera" was George Washington's favorite play. Old American records show evidence which prove that the famous duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, in which the former was killed, was precipitated by the "Polly Peachum," then playing in the opera. Many signers of the Declaration of Independence were among its early audiences.

Written in 1727, just 200 years ago, by John Gay, the opera is a satire on the criminal laws of Sir Robert Walpole's regime as Prime Minister of England. It was first produced by John Rich, under the patronage of Her Grace the Duchess of Queensbury, in Lincoln's Inn Field Theatre on January 29, 1727, and for 170 years after was "on the boards."

Tax Interest Hit

Interest of 6 and 8 per cent, charged by the city on unpaid taxes was denounced today as "excessive" by Senator William L. Hennessey of Dorchester in filing a bill at the State House for reductions.

Miss Lauro Engaged

The engagement of Miss Minnie Lauro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauro of Atherton place, Roxbury, to Dominick Falconi has been announced.

RADIO DIALOG

by E. WILLIAM RABOY

OLIVER Aspirin has decided to become a broadcast artist. He says he is first going to clean up the quarrelsome way in which news flashes, weather reports, time tickfashion talks, and menu recipes are broadcast.

* * *

"The trouble with the weather predictions is that whether you guess right or not, the government won't let you bet on it," asserted Mr. Aspinwall. "What I plan to do is broadcast the weather promise by a quartet each day instead of a solo recital. Appropriate background will be used," continued Oliver. "When rain is promised for eastern Mass. the background of faucet drip and bottle gurgle will suggest bootleggers unloading at Winthrop."

* * *

To make his menu recipes audible Oliver plans to put on a wrestling match between "Tall" Redmond and "Slim" Lane.

* * *

"What we need is not news flashes, but new sparks, all the old ones have died out," says Oliver. "Take Graham Bread—I mean Graham McNamee, for instance. "Years ago he was the most beloved announcer. Where is he now? Pittsburgh one day, Chicago next, New York after that—just like the Prince of Wales and Bob Emery."

* * *

Every day the Prince of Wales must speak and dance with hundreds of people he never saw before. He eats with naked Africans, wild cannibals, rides around on the sea sick destroyers, and makes ten speeches per day. The same is true of Microphone Mac.

* * *

What Oliver says is true. He says "It is a fact that every day Mac talks to people he never saw before and doesn't care a grid leak about. He talks to Chicago gunmen, Newark plumbers, Los Angeles movie queens. He talks to Boston Elevated motormen at 88 cents per hour while we wait for a car. He is the prince of walls, squeals, howls, unless you use a squash-o-dyne neuter."

* * *

Oliver Aspinwall first came to WEEI from Everett where he learned to read and write. After years of practice he learned to sing Old Black Joe.' Conductor Simonoin Duplicatelywish, late of Paris, now late to work—says of Mr. Aspinwall, "I find no imperfections with Oliver's execution. I always leave when I see him coming."

* * *

Endorsed thus by high musical authorities Oliver put on the first Swiss Cheese Hour. It was he who elevated radio by inventing the phrase, "Kindly stand by while we terminate our transmission. Chance cars for Roxbury."

Doughboys on Leviathan

Southampton, Eng., Oct. 11 (A.P.).—The steamship Leviathan, flagship of the United States lines, sailed for New York today a doughboy ship—just as she was in the days of the World War. The last of the pilgrims to the American Legion convention were aboard her.

ORDERS WMES STATION ON 50 WATTS

Radio station WMES, Boston, owned by the Massachusetts Education Society, was ordered by the Federal Radio Commission a (Washington today to operate on 50 watts, pending its removal from a residential section a fibe city.

WMES is at present broadcasting educational and musical programs on Sunday, Mondays and Thursdays, on a wave-length of 211 metres and on 100 watts power. Its studio and transmitting apparatus are located in Concention Hall, St. Botolph street. It was established in June by persons who had previously been broadcasting in the interests of the International Bible Students' Association.

Residents of the Back Bay district brought complaints to the local radio inspector on the ground that the programs were issued on such a broad wave-band as to affect other local broadcasts.

The Federal Radio Commission has recommended removal of the station from the thickly settled district. Dwelling the removal the station will go on a lower power rating.

H. L. Philbrick of Arlington is in charge of the station.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick.

This is the Story of an Ice Box Cake

It's a story that can't be told in words! You must eat the Ice Box Cake. Then you'll understand why every woman who has used this particular recipe fairly shouts for joy—and immediately tells all her friends about it! . . . Richness — smoothness — wonderful flavor — ease of making — and economy. You don't find *that* combination every day in the week! . . . It's the Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk that does it. Prove it by testing this recipe.

Ice Box Cake

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 can Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk
2 eggs
1 dozen lady fingers

Melt chocolate in a double boiler and add condensed milk. Stir over hot water for about five minutes until it thickens. Add beaten egg yolks, diluted with a little of the hot liquid, and cook for five minutes. Add egg whites beaten stiff and cook for a couple of minutes. Line the bottom and sides of a mold with split lady fingers placing the round side out. Fill the center with the pudding mixture and cover with lady fingers. Set on ice for eight or more hours. Turn out on serving plate and serve with cream or custard sauce.

For other cooking, too—for all recipes that require both milk and sugar—use Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk. It is a blend of full-cream country milk (with most of the water removed) and finest sugar. Super-rich and super-smooth!

Standard Milk is perfectly delicious in coffee, too! Trus creamand-sugar richness, at one-half the cost of separate cream and sugar! And there's no waste! This milk keeps fresh for days after the can is opened—even without ice . . . Get Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk from your grocer today.

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

Count the cost

BUY "B" power with the same demand for service you expect of other commodities and you'll buy batteries every time. Radio engineers declare battery power is the most economical and the most satisfactory source of "B" power yet developed. It operates smoothly, silently—and when the "B" battery is an Eveready Layerbilt the replacements are few and far between.

Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486 is made for modern radio sets. It will operate any receiver at normal voltages and will do it better and more economically than any other source of "B" power. Built by a special, patented process that piles layer on layer of active material, the Layerbilt is, without any "ifs" or "buts," the longest-lasting "B" battery available. It is the product of the National Carbon Company's research laboratory—the largest electro-chemical battery laboratory in the world.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
New York UCC San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

EVEREADY
Radio Batteries
—they last longer

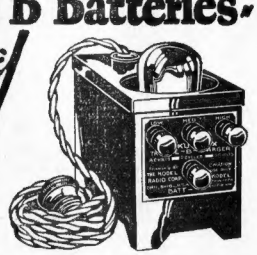
Tuesday night is Eveready Hour Night, 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the WEAF network stations

SAVE YOUR HAIR
While You Have Hair To Save!
Don't wait until it is too late—start today to use Herpicide Tar Soap and Newbro's Herpicide
"The Quality Hair Tonic"
Sold by Druggists—Applied by Barbers

GEORGE H. WAHN CO. DISTRIBUTORS OF KUPROX
TRICKLE CHARGERS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
69-71 HIGH ST., BOSTON TEL. LIBERTY 0402

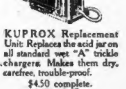
Don't Throw Away Dry Cell "B" Batteries—

Recharge them!



KUPROX A & B Transformers. All radio power from a single dry unit that never requires attention. $37.50 to $97.50. Separate A or B units. $26.50 to $54.50

KUPROX Replacement Unit: Replaces the acid jar on all standard wet "A" trickle chargers. Makes them dry, carefree, trouble-proof. $4.50 complete.



KUPROX Trickle Chargers: Dry, noiseless, no acids, liquids or bulbs . . . need no watering or attention. Two models. $10.50 and $18.50 complete.

NOW . . . for you fans who prefer radio with battery power . . a Trickle Charger for dry cell "B" batteries!

Like the trickle chargers that have been used successfully for years on wet "A" batteries, the new KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger now keeps dry cell "B" batteries packed full of pep and power . . . as full of life as the day you bought them.

KUPROX Trickle-B will keep any number of "B" batteries, up to 180 volts, always at full charge . . . preserve them fresh and full of pep for many times their normal life. It uses no acids or liquids . . requires no attention of any kind.

Priced at $10 complete, the KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger costs less than a set of "B" batteries. At your nearest radio store.

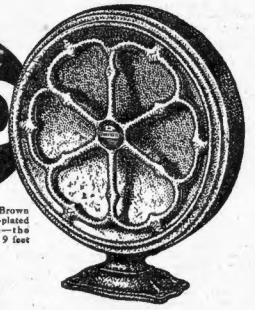
THE KODEL RADIO CORPORATION
553 E. PEARL ST. CINCINNATI, O.
American Consolidated Electric Co. 160 Mass. Ave., Ken. 0752

KUPROX
DRY • PERMANENT • CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES
Kodel controls its own basic patents—and guarantees patent protection to its dealers.

ATWATER KENT

SPEAKER

$30



MODEL E RADIO SPEAKER. Brown crystalline finished. Gold-plated name plate. Durable—the Atwater Kent way. With 9 feet of flexible cord. $30

Just listen!

PUT this new Radio Speaker—Model E—to the listening test today.

It represents nearly three years' research in the same laboratory which produced the famous Atwater Kent ONE Dial Receivers. You'll say the time was well spent.

The new type of operating unit is sensitive to the least tonal vibration. The new method of unhampered cone suspension permits even the faintest impulses to reach your ears. The lower the 'cello descends, the higher the violin mounts, the happier is this Speaker—for it loves to display its mastery over the entire musical range.

Listen—exult in the improvement and the moderate price—at any Atwater Kent dealer's—TODAY

Write for illustrated booklet telling the complete story of Atwater Kent Radio Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West and in Canada

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Avenue *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

ATWATER KENT RADIO—LOUD SPEAKERS—"B" POWER UNITS

HOWE & CO. *Wholesale Distributors* J. H. BURKE COMPANY
883 Boylston St., Boston Ken. 4887 219 Columbus Ave. Ken. 0150

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

BY RAY STANNARD BAKER.

War Killed Isadora's Career

(Fred Toye, of the Boston Evening American staff, was an intimate friend of Isadora Duncan for seventeen years and for seven years he directed her theatrical appearances in this country and Europe. Here is the twenty-second installment of his splendidly told story of her unparalleled life.)

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF ISADORA DUNCAN
By FRED TOYE
CHAPTER 22

THE black cloud which Isadora saw in the North gathered quickly in the early days of the Summer of 1914. The first flash of lightning, the murder of the Austrian heir apparent, came almost as a relief to the tense nerves of Europeans of every race and condition. Something had to happen. It was in the air for months. All of Europe wanted War! War! War!

The doctor hastened off to his regiment, and there was a hectic search for a physician not in service or subject to military call. At length a specialist "accoucheur" was found.

Less than a week after the declaration of war, Isadora's third child was born. German "Taubes" were flying over the roof and dropping bombs upon Paris. The defenses of Liege and Namur were collapsing. There was scarcely a soul left in Paris.

The child was born in a room reeking with the colicky odor of fresh paint. The physician worked with all doors and windows wide open to a rare and biting August hurricane.

The infant died before it had been in the world a single day's span. Mortality will see in the blotting out of that pathetic little life the hand of an avenging Jehovah punishing the woman who stood ready time and again to send her soul to everlasting damnation in order to fulfill the great purpose for which she was created.

ISADORA CRUSHED

The pagan and the poet will read in that week-old story the history of marking struggling, struggling against a manner fate that crushes unheed the ever hopeful always pathetic human.

Crushed, but not bruised in body and spirit, Isadora sat through those months of August and September, and watched frenzied Europe tear itself to pieces. Just as the world was being rent and shattered so was Isadora.

Hopes, dreams, ideals, health, home, fortune, career friends, everything was being snatched from her. Just a few short weeks before, the world had been hers. Now there was nothing. And above all, her babies. How she yearned for those babies, and she was unable to have even the small comfort which lies in the thought that they might again be hers in another world.

Crushed, despairing, hopeless yet still unconquered, she turned her thoughts to the children in England. The parents of many of them had been ruined by the war. To bring them back to their parents would mean starvation or perhaps death in the path of an advancing army. She must fulfill her trust. England offered just temporary shelter. America was the only haven.

Drawing the last few hundred francs from her bank account she bought passage for the twenty-six who had remained together for the Summer, and sent them to New York in the care of her brother and his wife.

RETURNS TO AMERICA

Next she turned over her entire establishment, furniture, linen, silver, dishes and motor car to the French Red Cross, merely reserving the use of the car to take her away in answer to Duncan's frequent panicky telegrams from England urging her to get out of the vicinity of Paris, which in the event the Germans would occupy within a month. It was only when the Germans were at the very gates that she reluctantly departed, and then only in response to a feeling of bodily compulsion.

The three-day journey of the sick woman through war-ridden France did not lack elements of danger and excitement. She was escorted Normandy Hotel at Deauville, where a couple of weeks later, Isadora departed for Havre en New York.

She arrived in America in time to witness a performance of the children, given in cooperation with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. It was practically a repetition of a glorious evening at the Trocadero in the Spring when Isadora had presented her school by itself for the first time. Gabriel Pierne conducted the Colonne orchestra on that occasion.

IN OLD DANCES

Performances were given at the Metropolitan Opera House during the Winter, with Isadora participating, and in the Spring of 1915 arrangements were made for leasing the Century Theatre, a house with a seating capacity of over 3,500, and a stage as large as the Metropolitan.

In order to produce as these Please Turn to Page 12, Column 4.

Want to sell your house? A Classified Ad in the Boston American will tell the story to the largest audience. Phone your Classified Ad to Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927

SECOND SECTION

HEALTH MADE COOLIDGE QUIT 1928 RACE

Jail Mother Who Lets Babes Sleep on the Roof

CIRCUS DAY IS HERE

Rally 'round kids!

At 4 p. m. today is the time. The place is on Boston Common where happy, scurrying feet have rubbed off the grass of the baseball grounds.

Of course, the event is the big Boston Evening American free circus of "Doodles" Hannaford, the Hannaford family, the gang from "The Circus Princess," musical comedy that opened last night at the Shubert Theatre—and Auntie May Dooling.

If it rains, the big open air circus for you kids will go over to Thursday afternoon at the same time, but no rain is in sight today.

Just take this bit of advice—be at Boston Common, or have your Mother, Pa or big brother or sister, or your Uncle or Aunt, or one of your parents a chaperone take you to the Common for the biggest lot of fun you've had for a long time.

"Doodles" Hannaford, the comical and also decidedly clever circus rider, will be the king pin in the enjoyment period, of course.

James C. Morton, "the funny fellow" will be master of ceremonies and some day when you grow up and are allowed to go to the theatre in style, you will laugh heartily at the solemn-eyed James C. and recall the time when he drew out your first chortle. And the eight Leubing girls, just back from a world tour, the like of which you never heard an echoit sing before.

It is with the cooperation of the Shubert and Mayor Nichols that the Boston Evening American is able to put on this free circus party to the children of everywhere, with a parade and a band and everything.

The band is that of the House of the Angel Guardian in Roxbury.

We are warning you not to fail to be on Boston Common at 4 p.m. today. It will be an experience you will never forget, and it won't cost a cent.

WIDOW AND BEACH SEEK RELEASE FROM PRISON

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 11 (A. P.)—Habeas corpus proceedings may be instituted for the release of Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl and Wilz Beach, her alleged admirer, who are in the Atlantic County jail awaiting trial on charges of having murdered the woman's husband, Dr. A. Wilbur Lillendahl.

"They should be looking for the two negroes who killed my husband," Mrs. Lillendahl said. "The result of this injustice is that Mr. Beach and I love our liberty and our friends are forced to spend money so we can fight for our lives. Instead of trying to bench my story, the State should try to find the negroes. Owing to police tactics, I must employ detectives to find the slayers, even though I am in jail."

BLIND YOUTH TO SING AT COLUMBUS CELEBRATION

A blind youth of twenty Giovanni Cerullo of Boston, will sing for the thousands of persons who will attend the city of Boston's Columbus Day celebration on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

While experimenting in chemistry at the age of 16, young Cerullo lost his eyesight when a box of dynamite caps exploded. He determined to survive, however, and attended the Perkins Institute for the Blind for two years and later trained his voice under guidance of Raffaele Martino, conductor of the 18th Century Orchestra. Martino will conduct the band which bears his name, during the celebration on Boston Common tomorrow.

Miss Iride Pilla, soprano soloist, will also assist in the program.

EX-POLICE COMMISSIONER McLAUGHLIN TO HEAD BANK

New York, Oct. 11 (A. P.)—George V. McLaughlin, who resigned as police commissioner last May to become executive vice-president of the Postal Telegraph systems, is now to resign that position to return as a president to the position in which he once was a messenger boy, banking. His new position will be president of the Brooklyn Trust Company.

McLaughlin's first job, while he was still in school was as a bank messenger. At 21 he was made a State bank examiner and nine years later Governor Smith appointed him State superintendent of banks which position he held when appointed police commissioner.

Takes the Cake

IT'S FOR SUCCATH

Jason Sachs with his sweet gift for the Succath celebration at the Wenorah Institute, Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury. A tent, or "succah," has been erected there filled with sweets. Fruits and products of the field in observance of the 8-day festival of the Jews in thanks for the bountiful harvest.

PITFUL STORY IS REVEALED

Above the hum and whirr that are the voice of the city, the voice of the jester sounded today—echoing meaningfully on the drums of two babies' ears, dully on those of a mother, methodically on those of a magistrate's court.

In a South Boston roof, in retrospect pitiful images stirred sodden, the gray folds of a flat whitened blanket rolled below in the dust. Some one cried. Sirens wailed and sobbed wasn't sure in areas whose sanity could be questioned. Others filled their streets, some time to time.

Two children, Elizabeth Ward and Baby Jane Ward, lay there. Elizabeth when Baby Jane's eyes opened to the world that was frozen upon her ever since.

WIFE'S DREAM ENDS.

It is said that she often dreamed the ending of a wife's dream and it came to pass. Her husband's sanity.

Some [illegible] when Helen and Jane huddled together between the body of their mother in the bed of their flat at 6 Great Street, South Boston, for [illegible] ment of rent.

There came a time

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

An Unusual Chair

BY GRAFTING and bending the limbs of thirty-two box elder saplings, a Wisconsin man has trained the trees to grow in the form of an armchair. It took eleven years of patient effort, but the chair was sold for $4,000.

Suggestions for a Party Given on All Saints' Day

By MARTHA LEE.

HALLOW'EN or All Saints Day, when the spirits walk and the "witches" fly, is growing more popular as the real "fun" day of the Fall calendar. Rather than have the children on the street playing destructive pranks, getting hurt and into mischief, keep them at home where, under guidance, a delightful party may be enjoyed.

The children's Hallowe'en party need not be an elaborate affair. It should, however, be original and, if possible, planned by the children. Children like to feel they, too, have helped to plan and prepare for their party. Sandwiches, a hot dish, a salad, Hallowe'en cakes, a frozen pudding, ice cream or pumpkin tarts, a hot beverage and apples are the principal dishes for the late afternoon or evening meal.

To create a "spooky" atmosphere, a crepe paper table cloth decorated with orange and black Hallowe'en characters, orange candles and a large pumpkin face should decorate the table. The pumpkin face may send streams of light from his eyes, nose, and mouth, or may be lined with waxed paper and filled with apples, oranges, bananas, and grapes, with a ribbon leading from each place card to a piece of fruit. If possible, the orange and black color scheme should predominate not only in the table and room decorations but also in the dishes.

Several slippers especially nice for the party are:

Hot baked apples stuffed with
Devonshire sausage
Brown bread cheese and nut sandwiches
Peanut butter, whole wheat bread sandwiches
Cabbage, pineapple salad
Witch cakes, cider, orange ice
Toasted marshmallows, nuts

Fruit cocktail in orange cups
Ham a la king in patty shells, potato chips
Mixed vegetable salad masked with orange mayonnaise
Pumpkin tarts, cider, coffee
Apples, nuts

Bacon cheese rarebit on toast witches
Orange, fig & salad, nut bread sandwiches
Celery hearts, olives
Butterscotch parfait, sponge cake
Cider, coffee, hard candies, nuts

If very light refreshments are to be served, crisp homemade doughnuts and cider get the popular vote.

BACON CHEESE RAREBIT—Three or four slices bacon diced, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cornstarch, one-quarter teaspoon mustard, one-half cup thin cream, few grains cayenne, one-half pound milk cheese cut in small pieces. Toast or wafer crackers. Fry out bacon in saucepan, add cornstarch and stir until well mixed; add cream gradually while stirring constantly and cook two minutes. Add cheese and stir until it is melted. Season and serve on wafer crackers or bread toasted on one side, rarebit being poured over uncooked side. Much of the success of a rarebit depends upon the quality of the cheese. A rarebit should be smooth and a creamy consistency, never stringy.

BUTTERSCOTCH PARFAIT—One and one-half cups brown sugar, three egg whites, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla, one half cup water, one and one-half cup heavy cream, three egg yolks, one half cup nut meats.

Put in saucepan brown sugar, butter, and water; stir until sugar is melted, and boil to 238 degrees F. or until syrup forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Pour slowly onto egg yolks beat n until thick. Stir over hot water until thickened, then place on ice and beat until cold and thick. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff, add vanilla, whipped cream beaten stiff and one-half cup nut meats broken in pieces.

Put in paper cases, sprinkle with nuts, and place in can of ice cream freezer with wax paper and cardboard between top [illegible] So could [illegible] with ice and salt [illegible] Let stand [illegible] hour. Remove [illegible] Serve with orange or cocoa [illegible]

More suggestions [illegible] for a grown-up party.

Martha Lee

Better Mornings via Breakfasts That "Stand By" You

Quaker Oats Urged Widely by Authorities

FOREMOST educators, editors as well as leading business institutions like General Electric Company, now are widely urging breakfasts that "stand by" as an important aid to success.

That's because it is now known that over 70% of the day's important work, in offices, stores, etc., falls into the four morning hours—the hours from 8:30 to 12:30.

In most American schools, including Princeton, Yale, most State Universities and some 2,000 grade schools throughout the country, 80% of the important classes are held before luncheon.

Thus, largely on expert advice, millions now start [illegible] vs with Quaker Oats—food that "stands by" one through the morning.

Excellently balanced in protein, carbohydrates, minerals and the important Vitamine B, this delicious food is ideal for banishing listless mornings.

Today get Quick Quaker that cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes or regular Quaker Oats at grocer's.

Quick Quaker

The first taste says "BAKED"

The first taste tells the story. So does the last. Heinz Beans are really baked—baked in ovens. Nothing else could give them that rich, golden brown, appetizing look—that tender mealiness—that honest-to-goodness oven-baked flavor.

You also get Heinz own delicious tomato sauce which permeates every bean.

When you ask for baked beans, be sure you get beans that really are baked in ovens. Beans not *baked* cannot be labeled "baked". Read the label. • *The taste is the test.*

HEINZ oven-baked Beans

57

AND REMEMBER—

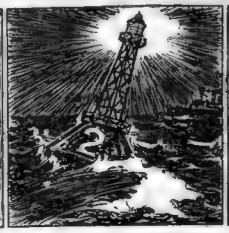
ALL HEINZ 57 VARIETIES ARE REASONABLE IN PRICE

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

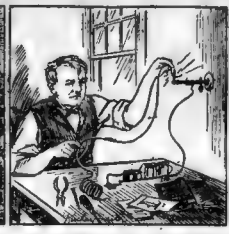
(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister

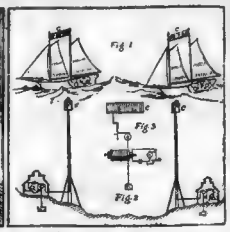
In 1912 Edison introduced the "kinetophone," a combination of phonograph and motion-picture projector. This produced what is today known as "talking movies." Edison had the idea in the back of his mind as early as 1877. This picture shows the interior of Edison's kinetophone studio at Orange, N. J.



Long before the days of self-lighting gas buoys Edison had worked out a scheme of lighting buoys by means of electric lights run by a storage battery concealed in the body of the buoy. The batteries were controlled by mechanism which would automatically turn the current on and off at sunset and at sunrise.



In 1875 Edison discovered "etheric force," but did not understand it. "Etheric force" is the basis of long-distance telegraphy and the radio. While experimenting with a bar of iron, vibrated by means of a magnet, he noticed sparks could be taken from a gas fixture. He knew they were not ordinary electric sparks.



Edison took out only one patent on long-distance wireless telegraphy. It was filed May 23, 1885. In 1903 this patent was bought by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company. These drawings were made from the patent and show a remarkable resemblance to the wireless apparatus of today.

(Continued Tomorrow)

World War Crushed Career of Isadora

Continued from Page 11

approximation of the Greek theatre as might be done, Isadora had 600 chairs removed from the orchestra floor, and the stage built out over the orchestra pit and the floor until it met the parquet. This immense stage was carpeted in light blue. Great screens of the same color masked the gilt pillars and proscenium arch of the stage and the ornate stage boxes.

An acting company was assembled and put in rehearsal for a production of "Oedipus Rex" of Sophocles, translated by Augustin Duncan. He assumed the role of Oedipus. An orchestra of 75 men, and a chorus of 60 men and women were engaged.

A series of performances, giving a wide range of program was undertaken. The old dance programs of "Orpheus," "Iphigenia," and Wagnerian numbers alternated with presentations of the Greek tragedy. On certain days, symphony concerts were given. On other days, Isadora would dance an all-Chopin program, with the assistance of an eminent concert pianist.

One of her most surprising acts was to transport her entire school to the lower East Side and give a free performance, orchestra and all, in Jacob Adler's theatre. She declared that she was sick of dancing for the rich and wanted to dance for people who could appreciate her, even though they could not afford to pay for tickets to her performances.

The expense of the Century Theatre enterprise, which meant heading a huge establishment, paying its staff, and maintaining an enormous musical and dramatic organization in addition to her twenty-six girls, was a tremendous drain. The girls were housed in comfortable quarters in the theatre, but when the fire department walked in upon them one night and ordered them out on the strength of a municipal regulation, Isadora gave up.

(To be concluded Thursday.)

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

and hydrogen throughout the universe. . We cannot see life on other planets. Even on the moon, object nearest to us, nothing smaller than a big skyscraper would be visible through a modern telescope. But men no longer believe only what they see. They cannot see the radio, working through the ether, but they believe that it works.

Sciences will some day build a telescope, enabling us to see life on other planets, which will probably amaze us, as when we first saw microscopic life in a drop of stagnant water.

Alfred Russel Wallace, a great scientist, co-discoverer of evolution with Darwin, persuaded himself that human life and intelligence were a monopoly of this earth. But he was old and did not give the laws of nature credit for sufficient versatility.

The situation in the Balkans is described as "more acute." Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria, for reasons that would seem trivial to us, far away, may decide on war at any time.

Let us hope it will not start anything expensive for us, as did the Sarajevo incident in 1914.

Poland and Lithuania contribute their complication to Europe's troubles. Fortunately, Pilsudski, Polish dictator, seems able to take care of his situation, with France, and a huge army, back of him.

A dictator, in earnest, like Mussolini or Kemal Pasha, seems to be the best investment for the average European country, now that the world has been made safe for democracy.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By Marceline d'Alroy

SOME husbands can
Make other mens' WIVES
Realize that, though
Happily MARRIED, a
Man does not necessarily
Become DUMB and
BLIND to the charms of
OTHER women.
These men, though, are
Truly GIFTED. To
Please a narrow-minded
LADY at home, and
Several GAY ladies
OUTSIDE, is, of course,
Mere child's play
To a CLEVER man.

But to take the
WIFE out with him
And then compliment
PRETTIER women
In her presence takes
NERVE, or a fine
Sense of DIPLOMACY. And
Some women WONDER—which.
A successful husband
ALWAYS has a FORMULA.
He makes no DEMANDS
On others.
To all ages of women
He is AGREEABLE, and
To his own wife—
He is INDISPE-SABLE.

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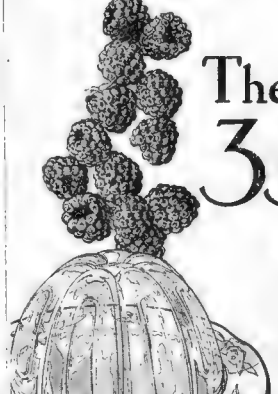
LAMB STEW is more appetizing and digestible when well seasoned with **LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**

The juice of 35 raspberries



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The moment you open a package of Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin you sense this true fruit flavor! And as you pour the boiling water over it you get not the slightest trace of gummy taste or odor—proof in itself of the superior quality of this gelatin.

Five real fruit flavors: *Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange and Lemon.* Look for the *red* package. The same color as your Royal Baking Powder can—because it's made by the same people.

ROYAL *fruit flavored* **GELATIN**

5236. Masquerade Costume.

Cut in 5 sizes: 6-8 and 10-12 years for children; 14-16 years for misses, and 38-40 and 42-44 inches bust measure for adults. To make the suit for a 38-40-inch size requires 8¾ yards of 27-inch material. The cap requires ⅜ yard. Price 12c.

5960 Child's Rompers.

Cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. Price 12c.

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Send 16c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

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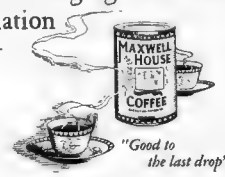

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One bottle of extract *looks* much like another. It's the contents that count. No imitation flavor can deceive the discriminating taste. Burnett's is the real thing.

N. B.—The Pure Food Law requires imitation extracts to be labeled IMITATION for your protection.

Joseph Burnett Company, (est. 1847)
Boston, Massachusetts

BURNETT'S EXTRACTS
Flavor Makes the Dessert

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Safe
Odorless
Quick

Liquid Stove Polish

"A Shine in Every Drop"

Dazzle coupons are being distributed to every Greater Boston Housewife. Take the coupon to your grocer, buy a can of Dazzle and he will give you a second can *ABSOLUTELY FREE.* After you have used Dazzle, no stove polish other than Dazzle will ever be satisfactory to you.

J. L. PRESCOTT COMPANY
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A&P

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BACON AND EGG SALE

SLICED Rindless Bacon, freshly cut from fancy sugar cured stock. Large selected eggs. Every one guaranteed.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BACON LB. 33c
EGGS DOZ. 37c

Gold Dust.....Lge. Pkg. 23c
Ivory Soap..2 Lge. Cakes 21c
Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. Pkg. 16c

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON OCTOBER 11, 1811, the first steam ferry in the world was established by John Steves, the inventor. The boat was operated in the Hudson River between New York and Hoboken, N. J.

Becky by Rayner Seelig

A Real Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life After Curtain

CHAPTER 26

"It can't be true . . . It can't be true . . ." Becky found herself saying aloud, as she stood in the empty room and stared, as though hypnotized, at the square white envelope that leaned saucily over against the photograph of handsome Lord Travers in his hand some uniform. "It must be a dream," she added in an anxious whisper.

As if to test her theory she moved the fingers of her left hand, pinched her right arm with them, and was rewarded by a little stab of pain. But she was so agitated that her thoughts refused to be collected. She mused irrelevantly on the wickedness of her situation. Here she stood, in the room of Estabrook's master, the room she had envied, the room of the girl she had thought the luckiest person in the world. There was the bed with its satin quilt, there was the soft carpet, so thick that the heaviest tread must be muffled by its velvet softness, there were the silver sconces with their delicately shaded lights. But the mistress was gone, and for an instant Becky almost honestly believed that Nan must have been spirited away by some wicked magician, so unreal did the reality seem.

Then, for the first time, her eyes took in a fact that had escaped them before, except for the letter and the photograph of Lord Travers the dressing table was quite bare. The crystal flagons with chair stoppers of carved quartz, the brushes backed with old French enamel which Becky had admired extravagantly the flat jewel case of tooled leather—all had vanished. And, in looking into a half open drawer Becky saw that it, too, was empty.

It was no dream then, but truth, devastating truth. Nan had been spirited away in good earnest, and the evil magician was no less or more magical a person that Mr. Dan Scarlett.

Under the final impact of realization Becky's emotion receded from her like an ebbing tide, leaving her cold—cold and calm with a terrible, artificial, tranquility.

She stretched out her hand and picked up the letter addressed to Estabrook. She looked quickly about her, and saw that both doors were securely closed. Then she retired to the bed, and steadily, coolly, she tore open the letter, unfolded the single sheet within and carefully perused a document never intended for her eyes.

'You Didn't Do Anything of the Sort,' Snapped Estabrook

What she read was an announcement of Nan's plans—by the time the letter fell into John's hands—less it ran—Nan Estabrook would no longer be a single woman. The letter settled the last hopeful doubt which had lingered in Becky's mind, and put the crowning touch to her resolution. If she don't save Nan, and save her she would, if only time allowed—Estabrook should never know the contents of that note.

Becky took a package of matches out of her bag, went into the tiled bathroom with its shimmering and immaculate walls, and, setting fire to one corner of the envelope, dropped it into the basin and watched the flames flicker and die. When nothing remained but a little heap of charred wisps, she turned, and with a quick and unfaltering step left Nan's apartment.

Estabrook arose and held out his hands as she came into the library.

"How did you find your way, my love? I see you weren't long."

"Not her headache was pretty bad," Becky lied heroically, looking—after the fashion of most liars, literature to the contrary—directly into Estabrook's eyes. "She's turning in now," Becky added. "I promised to ask you to let her sleep late in the morning."

"Well, you shall have your way, Becky dear, on condition that you come and sit close beside me, here, and let me hold your hand in mine."

"And I can't do that either, Johnny," Becky returned, still standing, "because—what do you think? I'm such a booby, I'd no jobless now if your sister hadn't called my poor wandering attention to the time."

"What? What has the time to do with it? There's no performance on Sunday night."

"No—but there's a late rehearsal—I told you before."

"You didn't anything of the sort," snapped Estabrook. "Damn that stupid show anyway, for stealing you from me whenever I want you most." He took Becky's hand and tried to draw her into a chair. "Let the rehearsal go . . . they can do without you for once."

"I can't let the rehearsal go, Johnny, please let me alone. And I can't waste precious minutes standing here talking either."

"Very well then." Estabrook released her with an irritated shrug. "I'll call the garage, and we'll have you there in a jiffy."

Becky, knowing as she did that every moment was infinitely valuable, allowed her tone to be sharp. "Listen, dear, I can't wait around here for your chauffeur to turn up in the morning."

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"Well, you shall have your way, Becky dear, on condition that you come and sit close beside me, here, row."

'I Love You Such a Lot, I Really Do,' Becky Said

"You're in an unconscionable hurry to be rid of me, it seems," Estabrook said suddenly. "Are you getting tired of me? You've been acting strangely all day."

An icy finger seemed to move in Beck's breast. She wanted to stay to reassure Estabrook with tender words and caresses, to safeguard, first of all her own love. But time was pressing. Her dreams might tumble to ruin but the hands of the clock would not hold back one instant, nor, wherever he was, would Dan Scarlett stay a progress on which his fortune hung.

So she spoke harshly: "Now don't be silly, Ambrose. And don't act like I'm neglecting you just because I have to think about my bread and butter. Hand me the sables and the birds of paradise and I'll be off. We . . . a little tea subsequent, another day."

"Quit. Here's your coat."

Becky hesitated for an instant, looking over her shoulder into Estabrook's face.

"Please, honey, don't be cross with me!" she said pleadingly. "I love you such a lot, I really do."

"You act that way, unquestionably." Estabrook returned frigidly.

"Well . . . so long then." He made no answer to her farewell, and Becky, with a heavy heart and a mind full of foreboding of misfortune, set out upon her dangerous errand.

By the time she reached the apartment house where Scarlett lived even these sensations had gone. Once more she was numbed by that artificial tranquillity which is nature's own narcotic for overstrained nerves. A quaint swept through her as she approached the vestibule. Was she in time? Or would she be forced to follow the lovers to Providence?

In the vestibule she thought of the need to keep her plan secret, and remembered the device by which Scarlett had once gained admission to her home. Following out the precept she rang the bell of the apartment above his; the rythm of a clock-click of the latch followed and she entered the house. In the hall she stood breathlessly quiet, feeling in her bag for the key which must after all be useful. Presently, silence reigning above, she went stealthily up the stairs, while her mind pounded in the rhythm of her heart—

"Am I too late . . .? Am I too late . . . Am I too late?"

"Have they gone? . . . Have they gone . . . Have they gone . . .? Am I too late?"

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Thursday—Becky bursts in on Nan and Dan as they are about to elope.

Advertisement

PILL-TAKER FREED FROM HIS HABIT

ALL-BRAN brought natural relief from chronic constipation

Constipation is almost a universal curse—father of more than forty diseases. Yet there is real assurance in Mr. Judge's letter:

"After sixteen years of taking pills, it cured me. If the millions of people that suffer from constipation only knew what Kellogg's ALL-BRAN would do, some of the pill-makers would go out of business. Every doctor should recommend it. I tell all that I know so that they can get the joy out of life I am getting since I started on Kellogg's ALL-BRAN 3 months ago."

MR. JULIAN LABLE
Burlington, Vt.

Hollow cheeks, pimples, listlessness are some of the symptoms. Don't risk it another day. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Delicious with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Use in cooking. Comes ready to eat. Sold and served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

A Man's Viewpoint -:- -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

THE GIRL ESTABLISHES THE "TONE" OF THE PARTY

IF YOU DEMAND RESPECT, YOU'LL GET IT

By Beatrice Fairfax,
An Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX," writes 'Just Twenty-five, 'I have resided in a large American city for five years, and the conditions are such, in my opinion that any young man has all he can do to keep himself from developing into a rowdy and boor.

"I never bother with such girls Most of them make me feel disgusted, and the other kind seem to be hard to meet. But it all rests with the girls themselves how the boys will treat them.

"Girls are foolish to let a boy kiss and pet them right away. I do not care for that sort of thing. Friendship is based upon fine thoughts and lofty ideas, and if in the act, her self, she keeps these thoughts uppermost in a young man's mind.

"But how, just a serious young man and not a sissy, maybe my advice will sound flat."

Thank you for your good letter 'Just Twenty-five." It is safe to say that thousands of girls who read it, far from considering it flat, will wish earnestly they might number young men like you among their friends, and will gladly ponder and follow your advice.

A compliment to your letter I shall quote from that of a young married woman who modeled her "I read so much about petting to her two months before the wedding.

(Copyright 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Thursday's chapter will deal with the early married life of the Wilsons. The serious young husband, at first overwhelmed by doubts as to whether he is suited for his new obligations, soon becomes dependent upon his wife and shares with her the burdens of his work.

life along lines similar to those you suggest and has found her reward. She says,

And necking. Before I was married I was considered the most popular girl in our section. I did not miss my popularity through petting, but by demanding respect from all the young men.

"When a young man took me out and asked me for a kiss, I would simply say: 'Have you a sister? If you have, I am sure you would not like to have her kiss every Tom, Dick and Harry.'

"This simple statement won for me who [illegible] and could not be happier if I tried. My advice to girls is, to keep their self-respect at all costs. It will pay them to do so in life and "

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Wilson Married in Corner of Quaint Parlor

Continued from Page 11.

from all other courses of life. It is for this reason that I have never made these confessions so fully before; I did not want even to seem to be discontented with my lot in life. I shall write with no less diligence of preparation, both moral and mental, and with no less effort to put all that is best of myself into my books because I have had to give up a cherished ambition to be an actor in the affairs about which only my pen can now be busy.

"The new channels of work shall not clog my enthusiasm, and nothing shall lower my ideals or make a pause in my effort to realize them. One thing there is which I have now that I did not have when I dreamed and planned about a career as statesman and orator one thing that I had no conception of then, and which is more to me than the strength and inspiration of any ambition—that one priceless, inestimable thing is your love . . . "

He thus accepts the secondary course. He yields to the ancient human compulsions. He is poor, he must live. He is in love, he must marry. He begins a long and, indeed, brilliant service as educator, writer and lecturer on history and politics, all in the main line of the purpose of his covenant with Charles Talcott, but by means of "literary and non-partisan agencies," which were never to satisfy him wholly.

But he resolves greatly that if he himself cannot lead directly he will inspire his students with passion for public service, and he continues for twenty-five years in this "secondary" course, working prodigious by as a student of government and politics and history, lecturing and writing, schooling his notable gifts of leadership in the lesser politics of university life—struggling to make over the college he loves in the light of the vision he has—awaiting blindly the opportunity of returning to the primary and truly "vital purpose of his whole being" in the New Jersey campaign of 1910.

He had, indeed, great talents as a writer and an educator, he had genius as a statesman.

But if he could hold himself down with stern determination to a secondary course, he could not avoid, nor did he desire to avoid, a profound interest in the great political drama of the time—the struggle between Cleveland and Blaine.

While his sympathies, as between the two, were wholly with Cleveland, he distrusted profoundly both of the old parties, the hackneyed ideas, the worn-out slogans. He finds no really clear thinking in either camp, nor the greatest issues truly defined, nor like so many ardent young men, he dreams of a new party which would bring together the liberal-minded and thoughtful people of the country, a great reforming and constructive party.

As the campaign advances he grows more and more devoted to Cleveland and his campaign. He sees only misfortune for the country if Blaine is elected.

But when Cleveland is inaugurated in March, 1885, the first Democratic President in twenty-four years, Wilson does not take the journey of an hour to Washington to see the ceremony. He writes on March 4:

". . . "I did not 'run down' to Washington today, though nearly the whole university has gone down, including all the men (four) from this house except solemn little Dr. Coldwell and myself. I wanted to go very much, of course, but I could spare neither the time nor the money."

His interest here and always afterward was in the broader and more fundamental issues and politics, and upon these, though he was not to take an active part in political life for a quarter of a century, he was steadily thinking.

Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Louise Axson were married in the manse of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah on June 24, 1885. Wilson had completed his work at Johns Hopkins and Ellen Axson had graduated from her art studies in New York.

The dignified old manse, which still stands among its trees behind the famous church where the muse of "Greenland's Icy Mountains" was composed and first sung, had been her home—all the home she had had —since her father's death in the previous year. She had come to live with her grandfather, the Rev. I. S. K. Axson, who was the minister of the church.

All the Wilsons, the Axsons, the Hoyts, the Howes and some of the Woodrows were there. It was an evening wedding. They stood in the corner of the quaint old parlor, with its high ceilings, its fireplace, its dignified furniture.

It was a simple ceremony, presided over by the grandfather of the bride and the father of the bridegroom. We have a momentary glimpse of these two noble old ministers facing the young people, both with tears in their eyes. As to the young people, "a finer looking couple was never seen in Savannah," Stockton Axson has described the event.

"I remember how he and I chatted about the books in my grandfather's bookcases while we waited for the bride to come downstairs. I also remember a less idyllic circumstance, how bliss was jarred and the scent of orange blossoms temporarily annulled while two small boys, the bridegroom's nephew, Wilson Howe, and the bride's brother, Edward Axson, 'mixed it up' in a gorgeous fight over some difference in boyish opinions. The bride was much shocked; but I caught a twinkle in the bridegroom's eye, which seemed to say: 'Let's separate them; but don't let us be in too desperate haste about it.'"

They went for their honeymoon to a place among the hills of North Carolina which bore the idyllic name of Aiken. It was a one-story bit of a cottage among the trees. It had a broad-roofed porch and vines about the windows.

"We are out of doors most of the time, walking together and reading, unless I coerce him into singing. For he has a beautiful voice," we to the bride to a friend.

It had been a courtship full of impetuous intensity, but without its crises and alarms.

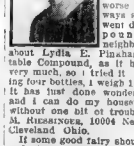
"Can you keep a secret?" she said when she told her best friend of her engagement, and she went on to assure him: "He is the great at man in the world and the best."

And yet she told her friend a little later that "if I had not promised him just then it would never have happened at all." For she had found her father ill with a nervous malady of which he died not long after. She was overwrought and hysterical as to whether she should marry at all. Wilson at Johns Hopkins, tense and passionate, was [illegible] misery. "It's a matter of life and death with me" as he had written

Advertisement

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having [illegible] first [illegible] I [illegible] weighing no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would do better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse was all ways sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 118 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." —Mrs. M. RIESSINGER, 10004 Nelson Ave. Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Young men *annoyed by pimply skin* will find in Resinol Ointment, a quick, effective remedy for clearing away the disorder.

Unless the condition is due to some serious disease, the soothing Resinol properties in this ointment usually start healing action at once. Get a jar of Resinol from your druggist today, and apply lightly to those sore, inflamed spots. There will be no smarting, no stinging, no biting—just comfort. In a week's time you will be surprised to note the improvement—the gradual disappearance of the ugly blemishes. *Ask your druggist for*

Resinol

BALDNESS CAN BE AVOIDED
Lucky Tiger kills the germs, Stops falling hair, Removes dandruff, Quick Growth follows. Use Lucky Tiger for all scalp troubles. Barbers and druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

"What a kick!"

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE is good for 25 cents. Large tube—25c

As an astringent

Have you tried Listerine as an astringent? It's a pleasure you won't forget. And if you've been buying expensive astringents you'll appreciate the saving Listerine affords you.

Listerine exhilarates your skin like nothing you've ever known—a natural astringent that contracts pores, and leaves the skin feeling soft, pliable and youthful. Thousands of women use it either diluted or full strength in preference to astringents costing from two to five times as much.

You may be committed to some favorite yet we ask you to try Listerine this way once. We'll wager you'll like it.

Perhaps you'd be interested in receiving our handy little free book of etiquette. Just write for it to the Lambert Pharmacal Company, Dept. L-8, 2101 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE
—the safe antiseptic

Advertisement

Makes Girls More Attractive

Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder that will keep shine away—stay on longer—spread smoothly—not clog the pores—and always be so pure and fine? It is made by a new French Process and is called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try MELLO-GLO.

Advertisement

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calcelite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skin—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

COOK-COOS

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by Ted Cook

Reg U S Pat Off

FRISBY IS STRUCK BY TERRIFIC IDEA

Plans Morning Pep Talks for Congress—Unselfish Plan Will Revitalize Capital

Trump may promised appointment to Frisby's secretary, if proposed plan works out. Mr. Frisby could lose "Miss America."

By MR. FRISBY
Our Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As I was trimming my cuffs this morning, my mind running fancy free, I was suddenly struck by a thought that tumbled me suddenly backward.

I struck the floor with a terrific thump, but somehow I didn't mind that—for I had given birth to what seems to me a splendid idea.

Why not have the Government engage me to give morning pep talks—as we call them—to Congress? And the cabinet? And the bureau of fisheries? Or any other listless group that needs stirring, awakening, electrifying!

I did this for many years with leading real estate firms, etc.

I could divide the House of Representatives into the "Reds" and the "Blues"—no . . . the "Yellows" and the "Blues." And then I will give a prize for the side that introduces the most bills. I can give blackboard sales talks, no end of things. I shall revitalize this land of ours! And all I will ask is a modest percentage of any sum Congressmen collect for introducing this and that bill. I shall make old Washington hum with activity.

I am so steeped with my idea that I hardly know where to begin.

"Anyway," says the Rev. Mr. Wiev, "Tunney has beaten Jack Dempsey twice—running."

* * *

If any of our readers happen to be in Dinsdale, Ia., next Tuesday evening, it might be worth while for them to drop in at the high school auditorium. Here's the program:

"Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick"
SENIOR CLASS PLAY
High School Auditorium,
Dinsdale, Iowa
Tuesday Evening
Directed by Miss Julia Metler
CAST

Aaron Slick, not so green as he looks . . . . . Karl Dinsdale
Mr. Wilbur Merridew, a crooked speculator . . . . . Arlo Ben Shumidt
Cherokee Green, a mysterious young man . . . . . Wilmer Holme
Mrs. Rose Berry, an Oklahoma widow . . . . . Virginia Speirs
Gladys May Merridew, a sweet young thing . . . . . Mildred Hamstir
The Girl in Red . . . . . Edna Fleming
Little Sis Riggs, a regular tomboy . . . . . Pamela Speirs

This is a rural play that is full of clean comedy. Time of playing, two hours. Price, 35 cents and 50 cents.

SYNOPSIS

ACT 1. Miss Berry's kitchen on an Oklahoma farm. Gladys May is chased by an awful cad, Merridew, the city slicker, mows his mark in his cowboy. The downfall of Aaron Slick.

ACT. 2. Same scene, later in the afternoon. The charming widow almost gets a proposal, six hides and gets an earful. The mysterious Clarence Green who owns poetry. Oil on the farm. Aaron triumphant.

ACT 3. A chicago cabaret, a year later. The kid in Red gets the best of Aaron—almost. Merridew in the toils of the law. "I'm so glad I could kiss a Dutchman—goin' back home, horra!"

Mid pleasures and palaces,
Though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble,
There is no place like home.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(News Item)

"When Dr. otto Wells returns to Germany he will ask his countrymen to forswear beer and adopt as a substitute—California orange juice. 'You Americans have solved the prohibition problem,' he told local ministers. 'You have developed an appetite for orange juice, pineapple juice and ice cream instead of liquor.'"

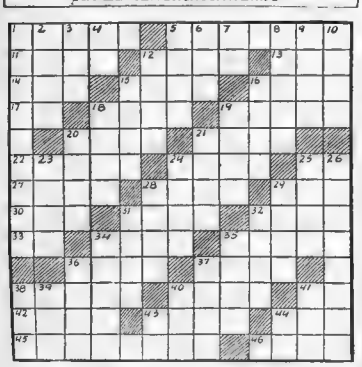
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

It isn't the $200—it's the principle of the thing.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—get up
5—lines of march
11—alone
12—civil action at law.
13—avenue (abbr.)
14—gigantic bird
15—peel
16—to the sheltered side
17—baronet (abbr.)
18—domicile
19—pay out for purchases
20—sleeveless shoulder garment
21—units
22—emporium
24—slender nail
25—compare
27—ripped
28—applaud
29—agree
30—East Nor East (abbr.)
31—instrument
32—end in life
33—note of the scale
34—bow of a ship
35—medieval Flemish commercial league
36—unfair
37—chains
38—goddess of peace
40—long slender stick
41—note of the scale
42—to blindly
43—seal with wax
44—cooking utensil
45—slightly sour
46—vehicle

VERTICAL

1—white gypsum
2—disorderly retreat
3—writing fluid
4—prefix meaning apart
5—breathing orifice
6—exist
7—right (abbr.)
8—valleys
9—smooth and unruffled
10—germ from which plant is reproduced
12—domesticate
15—synod of the Catholic Church
16—imitated
18—rabbit
19—break with a snap
20—center
21—pertaining to the mouth
23—musical sound
24—sound a trumpet
25—periods of time
26—relating to
28—cold
29—electrolytic units
31—authentic
32—heavy wind
34—corn breads
35—in good health
36—festival
37—harbor
38—girl's name
39—mythical beast bird
40—writing implement
41—a great distance
43—symbol for "selenium"
44—Pennsylvania (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle:

R	E	B	A	T	E	L	A	P	P	E
E	I	R	O	N	I	S	L	E	E	P
P	I	N	K	T	E	N	Y	E	L	L
O	D	D	B	E	V	E	L	L	E	E
S	O	D	E	R	I	D	E	S	A	T
E	L	D	E	R	L	A	L	O	N	E
P	U	A	H	B	R	A	N			
F	L	E	E	T	F	N	I	E	C	E
L	O	R	E	G	I	M	E	N	T	O
A	R	I	T	D	A	R	E	D	M	A
R	E	A	L	S	E	A	L	O	L	O
E	P	L	E	A	P	L	A	I	D	W
D	R	E	A	M	S	S	N	E	E	R

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GOOD TIME GUY

Let's Play Postoffice

By Frank Smiley

GUY'S MAD--- AND WE'D HATE TO BE IN LEM'S BOOTS UNLESS THEY'RE SEVEN-LEAGUE SIZE!!!
YOU'RE MY COUSIN, BUT I'M GOING TO TRY TO FIX THAT ALL RIGHT BY KNOCKING YOU SO FAR YOU'LL BE MY MOST DISTANT RELATION!
Mel Cummin
I DON'T KNOW THE DEEF-AND-DUMB LANGUAGE, BUT I CAN TALK WITH MY HANDS AND HERE'S A MESSAGE FOR YOU!
I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW I APPRECIATE WHAT YOU DID, MARY, EVEN THOUGH I COULDN'T BEGIN TO TAKE YOUR MONEY--- AND IF I WOULDN'T BE CHARGED WITH PETTING LARCENY, I'D STEAL A KISS!
YOU--- YOU'LL NEVER BE JAILED FOR THAT!
BUT IF I KISSED YOU, CAROLINE COOKEY MIGHT HEAR OF IT!
WELL, IF YOUR KISSES ARE LOUD ENOUGH TO REPORT TO HER, I DON'T EVER WANT TO HEAR THEM!
Copyright 1927 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
POOR MARY! SHE LOVES GUY--- HE'S TOO DUMB TO KNOW IT--- AND HE HAS FALLEN OVER HIS EARS FOR CAROLINE COOKEY, WHO'S AS TRICKY AS A TRUMP HAND!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Time to Move

By George McManus

WHO IS THAT GUY?
A GUIDE! I HIRED TO GUARD US OUT HERE ON THE DESERT.
WHAT WAS THAT NOISE OUTSIDE?
GO OUT AN' FIND OUT!
WHAT WAS THAT?
LION!
STEP LIVELY!
© 1927 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
10-11

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright 1927 by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
LOOK, JOHN, I JUST FOUND THE MOST WONDERFUL BARGAIN ON THE RUE DE LA PAIX—I BOUGHT THESE EARRINGS FOR $8.00 AND THEY'D COST AT LEAST $12 AT HOME
GREAT! IT COST $6,000 TO GET OVER HERE—TO SAVE $4— YOU'RE REALLY A BRILLIANT WOMAN!
BACK IN PARIS BEFORE STARTING FOR HOME
LUKE AND HIS UKE
AT A SWITCH-BOARD FULL OF HOLES SITS A GIRL NAMED ANNA HETT— SHE'S PLUGGED THE BOARD FOR YEARS UNTOLD, BUT THE THING AIN'T MENDED YET!
LINE'S BUSY— THANK YOU— NUMBER PLEASE—YOU'RE ANOTHER
RHYME BY O. M. PRATT SYRACUSE, N.Y.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
I EXPECT MY FIANCE' HERE ANY MINUTE—HE'S THE HANDSOMEST THING, SIX FEET TALL---
DIVIDE BY TWO AND YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT!
DON'T MIND ME—I'M ALMOND, THE NUT MAN
© McClure Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

FILLUM FABLES

It Starts Tomorrow

By Chester Gould

The New Eye Opener
BEGINNING TOMORROW WE HAVE LAFF SMILEY WITH US AGAIN IN A SIZZLING-HOT REDMAN COMEDY ENTITLED "INJUN LOVE" A PANIC OF LAUGHS AND HAW HAWS BUILT AROUND LIFE AMONG AMERICAS NATIVES.
LAFF SMILEY AS "LITTLEFOX"
LITTLEFOX'S MOTHER "FLABBYFACE"
LITTLEFOX'S FATHER, CHIEF TAWNYHEART"
MANYHAHA'S LITTLEFOX'S SWEETIE.
A STORY ABOUT A LITTLE INDIAN THAT WANTED TO LEAVE THE OLD RESERVATION AND GO TO COLLEGE = BUT A FATHER THAT THOUGHT WHITE MAN KNOWLEDGE WAS "BAD MEDICINE"
SON, YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE FIRE WITH 2 STICKS AND HOW TO SCALP PEOPLE= WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO KNOW?
THE WAYWARD BOY
RAH, RAH, SIS BOOM BAH!
AND TO THINK HE WAS ONCE MY DARLING LITTLE PAPOOSE.
GEO. O. SQUIFF TAKES THE PART OF GROGGS, A CRUEL BAD WHITE MAN THAT LIVES OFF THE SWEAT OF THE INDIANS' BROWS.... LITTLEFOX DECIDES TO RID THE CAMP OF GROGGS AND THEN THE FUN BEGINS!
"INJUN LOVE"
HERE TOMORROW!

SKIPPY

Couldn't Do Better

By Percy Crosby

WHEN I GROW UP I'M GOIN' TO BE A SENATOR
AND I'M GOIN' TO BE PRESIDENT
NO I WANTA BE PRESIDENT
IT'S TOO LATE NOW CAUSE I'M PRESIDENT. BUT YOU CAN MAKE UP ME CABINET
WELL IF I DO SAY IT MESELF YA COULDN'T PICK A BETTER CARPENTER.
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Central Press Association, Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Rehearl Day

By Verd

WELL, I MUST SAY THINGS CERTAINLY HAVE CHANGED! ANNIE HAS COME INTO A FORTUNE, BUT IS BACK IN THE WELFARE HOME BECAUSE HER UNCLE BOB HAS BEEN KIDNAPED
AND I, WHO ONCE HAD A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY, HAVE LOST ALMOST EVERYTHING! IF I COULD ONLY FIND OLD UNCLE BOB AND GET INTO HIS GOOD GRACES——
DOGONIT, Y'KNOW I'M ANE! WHY ARE Y'KEEPIN E STRAPPED TO THIS BED? M GETTIN' TIRED OF ALL HIS NONSENSE!
WELL, YOU MAY GET U UP AND TAKE A WALK THRU THE GROUNDS IF YOU PROMISE TO BEHAVE YOURSELF!
SING IT AGAIN!
WE ARE SO HAPPY AND GAY WE LAUGH AS WE SING AND PLAY. TO DISTANT PLACES WE WILL NEVER ROAM, WE ARE SO JOYOUS IN TH WELFARE HOME
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Isn't Wrrying—Yet

By Cliff Sterrett

I WISH TGOSH NEEDJAH'D HURRY UP AN' GIT BACK! IT BURNS ME UP, HAVIN' HIM IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP!
DON'T WORRY UNK. HE LOOKS JESS LIKE ONE OF 'EM IN HIS BURNT CORK "MAKE-UP".
WOT THE DICKENS IS THAT?
SOUNDS LIKE FOOTSTEPS
PIT PAT PIT PAT
BUT IT AIN'T UNK. IT'S RAIN!
YOU SAID IT, SON!
GOOD NIGHT NURSE!
CLIFF STERRETT 10 11

US BOYS

A Man of Too Few Words

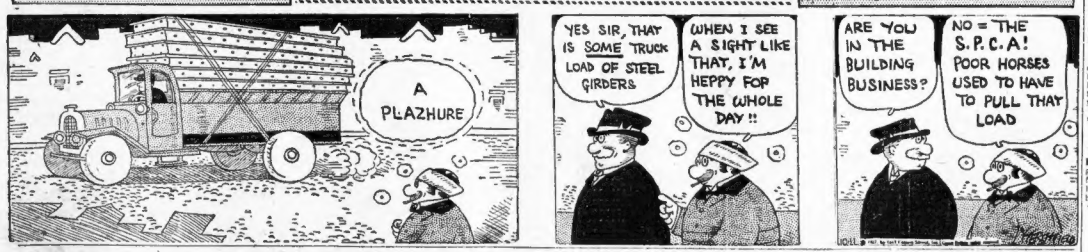
By McNamara

SAY,- I THOUGHT YOO SAID YOO WAS GONNA GET SKINNY TO PUT THAT BIRD OF HISN INTO A SHOW AND MAKE A LOT OF MONEY
I COULDN'T TALK HIM INTO IT!
MAYBE YOU DIDN'T TALK LOUD ENOUGH!
LOUD ENOUGH?- I TALKED SO LOUD, I ALMOST SCARED MYSELF!
MAYBE YA DIDN'T TALK LONG ENOUGH!
LONG ENOUGH?- I TALKED TILL I WAS BLACK IN THE FACE
WELL, I GUESS MAYBE YOU DIDN'T SAY ENOUGH!
MUST BE SOMETHIN' LIKE THAT!
TOM McNAMARA 10-11

ABIE THE AGENT

A Cause for Happiness

By Hershfield

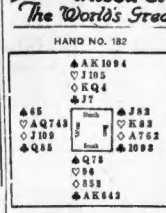

A PLAZHURE
YES SIR, THAT IS SOME TRUCK LOAD OF STEEL GIRDERS
WHEN I SEE A SIGHT LIKE THAT, I'M HEPPY FOR THE WHOLE DAY!!
ARE YOU IN THE BUILDING BUSINESS?
NO = THE S.P.C.A! POOR HORSES USED TO HAVE TO PULL THAT LOAD

AUCTION BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 182



South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In Thursday's issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1. Declarer declines to take the first Spade trick. Should he take it, East, upon securing an entry, could lead Spades through Declarer's Jack, and all the adverse Spades would make. It is necessary for the Declarer to establish the Diamond suit, the removal of the Ace being all that is necessary. Should East hold the Ace, he could, upon taking the trick with it, make the disastrous Spade lead. Declarer holds off therefore hoping that East's Spades will be exhausted by the time he takes the Ace of Diamonds, should he hold it. If West holds the Ace of Diamonds, Declarer's tactics will have been of no avail, but there is an even chance that East holds it.

Tricks 10 to 13. West, having discarded two winning Spades, is clearly marked with two Hearts and two Clubs, which he is evidently holding to protect those two suits. By giving him a Club trick at Trick 11, he is compelled to lead from his Q10 of Hearts up to Declarer's A-J for the loss of both Heart tricks, giving Declarer the game.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						

Total Tricks Won

(Bracket the card led in each trick)

Declarer ..... Opponents .....

Point Score .....

Honor Score .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

HAND NO. 181

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead in each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	S 3	(S 7)	S 5	S 9		1
2	S 4	S 9	S 6	(S 8)		1
3	S K	(S A)	S 2	S 7	1	
4	(D 9)	D 6	D 2	D 5		1
5	(D 7)	D 7	D 4	D 8		1
6	(D 3)	D 4	D 10	D 8		1
7	(C K)	C 5	C 2	(C 9)		1
8	(H 3)	H 4	H K	H 7		1
9	H 6	H 9	(H 10)	H 2		1
10	C A	C 4	(C 8)	C 9		1
11	(C 10)	C 3	C 10	C 6	1	
12	H 4	(H 10)	H A	H 9		1
13	(H A)	H 8	H 5	(H 7)		1

Total Tricks Won 9 4

Declarer ..... Opponents .....

Point Score ..... 30 ..... Honor Score .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid 1 N T Played by S Sterrett

DON'T BE AFRAID OF SOME REAL CRITICISM

By J. J. MUNDY

CONSIDER yourself fortunate if you have a friend who is true enough to tell you candidly of your faults.

Stick to the frankly critical friend. Of course, if you are the kind who cannot take criticism without becoming angry at the person who gives it, you cannot expect to retain friends who are loyal enough to tell you of your faults.

Some one says: "I want a friend who thinks that everything that I say or do is right because I say or do it."

Such friends are flattering and agreeable but not helpful.

You have faults—everybody has.

If you anger your enemies to the point where they will speak frankly you may learn much about yourself.

Perhaps your aim is to not antagonize anyone to the point where they will speak of you in unfavorable terms.

You won't get very far if you are afraid of criticism.

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LATEST IN FALL HATS

"Whatever Goes Up Must Come Down"—is not only the law of gravitation, but also the law of fashion that regulates the irregular hairline of many of the Autumn hats. These models are way down over the ear, but way up over one eye. These tiny, snugly fitting hats have rivals in the equally smart models that are also very small and feature the off-the-face line. Felt and velvet are both favored by leading authorities.

Household Hints

Save old pieces of velveteen. They make excellent polishers for mahogany, plated goods and so on.

Furniture and polished floors will never shine if the polish is applied with a soiled cloth.

Warm plates and dishes by pouring boiling water over them. There is not the chance of their cracking and becoming brown as when they are put in the oven.

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentation in the bowels and gently urges this sour, stomach wastes from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any druggists. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Acid Stomach

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

"Ma," whispered little Tommy, "do I have to wash my face again before dinner?"

"Certainly, dear."

"Aw, gee. Why can't I just powder it over like you c[illegible]ours?"

GEORGE E. MAJOR.

No. 313 Grove street, Woonsocket, R. I.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

MY Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you kindly advise me if the knife and fork should be placed on the plate during the meal, or if only the tips should rest on the plate with the handles on the table? One method looks so awkward, yet I see both used by people of evident good breeding. F.

AFTER the knife and fork has been used during a course, the handle of it should not be allowed to touch the table during that course. It is the worst possible form for the eater to let the handle of an eating utensil rest on the table covering, and really it is one of the surest ways of judging his manners. It is just one of those details that must not be done.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Would you kindly advise me as to the correct form of printing wedding announcements where both of the parents are deceased? Also, there are no brothers in the family. M.

IF the bride has an aunt and uncle, it would be excellent form for them to issue the announcements. Or an older sister, married or unmarried.

If there is no one who can make the announcement, then the couple will have to announce it themselves, and this is quite correct:

Mr. Allen Marchbanks
and
Miss Dorothy Jones
have the honor of announcing their marriage on Wednesday, the first of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.
Brooklyn, New York.

Copyright, 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Advertisement

Read This! If You Have Varicose Veins

If you or any relative or friend are worried or suffer because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give is to get a prescription that literally hundreds of people all over the country are using with complete satisfaction.

Simply ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of **Emerald Oil** and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins, rubbing gently upward and towards the heart as the blood in the veins flows that way. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. **Emerald Oil** is a powerful, yet harmless germicide and results are guaranteed by all good druggists.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Black—Why is it that Jim walks so straight?

White—His boys buys' size shirts and he's afraid of splitting them.

ELIZABETH KUHN,
142 Pleasant street, Cambridge.

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

ACCORDING to reports from New York, the latest blunt on Broadway is the sapodil. A sapodil is a cross between a dumbbell and a goof.

HE'S a fellow who keeps his brains in somebody else's name.

HIS gray matter has turned green.

ONE fellow was so cuckoo they used his skull for a sock.

IF he ever sneezed, he'd be vacant.

HE had an idea once, but it was beginner's luck.

HE'S so dumb, his friends have to help him to get a headache.

HE was sick once and went out of his mind while the nurse's back was turned.

HE was unconscious for three days before the doctor discovered it.

IF he ever had a brain storm it would make a cyclone look like an April shower.

EVERY city has its sapodils. There's a guy in Brooklyn who's so dumb, he thinks the Flatiron Building is a Chinese laundry.

HE thought an egg-plant was an incubator.

BUT he's not responsible, he was born twins and the wrong one lived.

TO him St. Vitus' Dance is the Black Bottom.

HE went out with a flashlight the other morning to see if the sun was up.

HE thought Gabriel was a trombone player with Paul Whiteman.

HIS head is emptier than a taxicab filled with college boys.

HE went to a funeral the other day and the undertaker started to embalm him.

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Advertisement

TREATING DIABETES

"USE EKKIP"

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

"EAT AND GET WELL"

telling how to stop useless starving and gradually eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. RICHARDS, Dept. 102, 210 W. 42d St., New York.

Advertisement

POSLAM IS SAFEST FOR BABY'S ECZEMA

Take no chances with baby's skin trouble. Harsh remedies might make it even worse. Trust Poslam, that gentle yet concentrated remedy that stops itching instantly and quickly drives the eruption away. At all druggists, 50c.

FREE Write for special but ten POSLAM CO. 545 West 45 Street New York City

FOR COLDS

BAYER

ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

U. S. Shipping Is Decaying; Business Men Should Act

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—What's the matter with American shipping?

And can it be remedied?

• • •

The records reveal clearly that something is the matter with it.

Of America's total foreign commerce, only 32 per cent. is carried in ships flying the Stars and Stripes.

Again Lloyd's reports that the United States has suffered a decrease in the gross tonnage of her merchant fleet, since 1926, whereas Great Britain, Germany, Japan and other competitors have en joyed increases, ton nage was 16 224.000 in 1926 16 295, 14,478,000, 8,968, Britain—In 1920, 18,330,000; now 19,189,000. Germany—Increased from 672,000 to 3,119,000 tons, and Japan from 2,305,699 to 3,967,000.

• • •

A man of fifteen years' shipping experience in Britain, America and Latin-America, a noted accountant now located in San Francisco—William H. Critch—in course of a very comprehensive letter to this column, registers these points:

"America's foreign trade, particularly her export trade, is the keystone of her business prosperity. How important it is that we do not keep the load in the big struggle for commercial supremacy that is bearing down!

"The crux of the situation as regards our foreign trade is financial. Indeed, surely here the goods to supply the foreign markets, but we have not the right sort of transportation for those markets.

• • •

"Our difficulty is twofold—lack of American vessels and lack of ability to operate successfully enough those we do have in our foreign services under the American flag.

"Our greatest manufacturing organization, the United States Steel Corporation, has been very successful in the foreign field, because the 'foreign offices' of one man, James A. Farrell, its president, gave it transportation at the right sort.

"Few of our manufacturers can furnish their own vessels, but they can all do the next best thing—help their cargoes by vessels flying the American flag. It requires a shipping-mad public to solve this end of the problem, not a naval man or a railroad man.

• • •

"The management of our American fleet since the war is the greatest case of America's foreign trade. Our salesmen can, and do, sell our goods; our bankers can, and do, finance our foreign trade; our manufacturers, through our high-priced labor, can produce the goods, but our shipping management does not match the efficiency of those other factors.

"Why?

"Because very few of them know more than one department of transportation. Most of them think their closed shed steamers are the answer to the booking of cargoes, and then not a thought is expended as to where that is done. Most of our shipping management is done from an upstairs office, where the mail is directed to what they call 'Traffic Management.' This consists largely in the booking of cargoes at no matter what the cost of doing so.

"All over the country there is a scramble for shipments—a costly scramble. This expense is eating up profits. Very few of our American flag lines know what it costs to operate their vessels. They must be asked their business to find out definitely how costs are made up, and also how to stop leaks.

• • •

"These things cannot be discovered at first-hand in an uptown office, and too frequently such information is buried in the accounts department and never reaches the management.

"Thirdly, most of the managers do not meet their men—at least, not under working conditions—nor do they meet their men under working conditions are, except, perhaps, by hearsay. Very few of them are of the type of Robert Dollar or H. F. Alexander, who know their men and materials at first-hand and learned business methods where the money is made and lost, especially lost—on the docks and in the ships.

"What should be done is pretty obvious. Our leading financial, industrial, manufacturing and transportation leaders. Definite plans for improvement of our shipping situation. Shipbuilders were to get together.

"The fact that the government controls 70 per cent. of our merchant fleet proves that our private shipping managers and operators of Shipping Board fleets are wanting in efficiency. Would they not drive the government out of the shipping game if it were otherwise?

• • •

Does that strike you as common sense?

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New York Curb

NEW York, Oct. 11.—Stock prices were steady in the curb market today. Deere jumped 7 points to 89. Electric Bond & Share was unchanged at 109½.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was up 1 to 45½.

Ohio Oil was unchanged at 39½.

Prairie Pipe Line was unchanged at 155.

Vacuum Oil was unchanged at 70.

Standard Oil of New York was unchanged at 29½.

Standard Oil of Kentucky was unchanged at 250.

Standard Oil of Indiana was unchanged at 45½.

Standard Oil of Ohio was unchanged at 39½.

Prairie Pipe Line was unchanged at 155.

Vacuum Oil was unchanged at 70.

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Wall Street Notes

DOBLE West Utilities declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on common, payable Nov. 15.

ALL money renewed at 4 per cent. NOTHING offered largely in the call, particularly those which are expected to show heavy earnings in the final quarter of the year.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

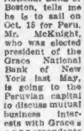
M'KNIGHT OFF TO PERU FOR TRADE TRIP

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

F. H. McKnight, formerly a member of the staff of J. P. Morgan & Co., and for five years special European representative of the First National Bank of Boston, tells me he is to sail on Oct. 15 for Peru. Mr. McKnight, who was elected president of the Grace National Bank of New York last May, is going to the Peruvian capital to discuss matters of business interests with Grace corporations there, matters which are well known to be varied and important.

F. H. McKnight

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, of Dorchester, Boston's capable deputy health commissioner, back from a



Dr. Frederick J. Bailey

trip to Great Britain and the Continent, finds Boston "thirty years ahead of Europe" in observance of health and hygiene rules. That doesn't mean we're perfect, of course but only that we're trying for the goal. Dr. Bailey has been interested in recent mention of insurance stocks and long recognized the value of life insurance.

• • •

When I first met Dr. Bailey at City Hall, he was medical examiner for the New England Order of Protection. This thriving fraternal insurance organization, by the way, has profited largely by shrewd real estate investment in Boston.

• • •

Speaking of fraternal orders, it seems passing strange that the Patrons of Husbandry, better known as the Grange, has no Grange in Boston, understand it is the largest of all fraternal orders in New England. Several higher degree sessions have been held in Boston.

• • •

Entrance to the New Commander Hotel at the site of the Washington Elm in Cambridge is an exact replica, half size, of Mount Vernon. It would doubtless be a source of much amusement to the great Washington could he inspect it in this location, once so familiar to him. He was a keen observer of buildings, as his diary of his visit to Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., shows. Read by Weymouth for years has boasted an exact replica, full size, of Mount Vernon, a constant source of wonder and delight to new visitors.

• • •

Statement has been printed that New Hampshire paid "high" for Franconia Notch, including the picturesque "Old Man of the Mountain" secured for $400,000, of which a fourth is contributed by the state of Massachusetts. Storrowgrad Boston banker, it seems to me the price is well within reason. What I am sure we could find a half dozen men in State street any day who would be willing to give more than that for the Franconia purchase.

• • •

Recently there was a dispatch published which stated a share of Tiffany's famous jewelry house, which for years has been owned partly because it bears no "sign on its front, could be had when offered for sale. Thomas F. Gagen, Boston Stock Exchange lawyer-member, is authority for the statement that the shareholders were to get together.

"The fact that the government controls 70 per cent. of our merchant fleet proves that our private shipping managers and operators of Shipping Board fleets are wanting in efficiency. Would they not drive the government out of the shipping game if it were otherwise?

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On December 31, 1926, capital was changed to 12,000 shares of no par value, the capital remaining at $1,000,000. On April 12, 1927, capital was increased to $12,000,000 represented by 12,000 shares of no par, and on December 15, 1927, again increased to the present amount. Dividends have been paid, but the rate has not been reported.

Heard many people speak appreciatively of the new street signs in Boston's downtown district. Only fault I have noticed is that they are like those in New York. The objector was also declaring the new signs on Park street and Boylston street ought to have been conducted with the 24-hour shifts, the way they do it in Detroit. A lot of people have felt that way about repairing of bridges, as for example, the one between Quincy and Weymouth, on the main highway to Nantucket. But it would have a tendency to make employment more spotty if tried everywhere.

• • •

Leroy M. Young has been appointed selling manager of the Bunker Hill branch of the American Trust Co., in place of Fred K. Downs, resigned.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 11 Oct 10						
	High	Low	Last	Close			
Abitibi P & P	13⅝	13⅜	13⅞	13⅞			
Adv Rumely	10	10	10	10			
Adv Rumely pf	19⅜	19	19	19			
Ajax Rubber	8	7⅞	8	8			
Alaska Gold Mines	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝			
Allis-Chalmers Mfg	85	84	85	85			
Amal Leather pf	33½	33⅛	33½	—			
Amerada Corp	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝	59⅝			
Am Ag Chem	53⅜	52⅝	53⅜	53⅜			
Am Bk Note	72	70⅝	72	71			
Am Beet Sug	32⅜	32	32⅜	32⅜			
Am Can	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63			
Am Brak Syn	16	14⅝	14⅞	15			
Am Express	69	68	69	69			
Am Fp	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	27⅜			
Am Hide & L	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝			
Am Hide & L pf	11	11	11	11			
Am Ice	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	27			
Am Int Corp	35⅜	35	35⅜	35⅜			
Am Linseed	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼			
Am Mf & Fy	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	123½			
Am Pow & Lt	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞	52⅝			
Am Radiator	135⅝	135⅛	135⅝	135⅝			
Am Rolling Mill	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	53⅝			
Am Smelting	158⅜	157⅝	158	157⅞			
Am Steel Fdy	49⅜	49	49	49			
Am Sugar	101⅛	99¾	99¾	99¾			
Am Tel & Tel	185⅛	184⅝	185	184⅝			
Am Tob Co	159⅝	156⅝	159⅝	161			
Am Woolen	22	22	22	21¾			
Anaconda	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	47⅜			
Armour Ill A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛			
Asso Dry Gds	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝			
Atch T & S F	165⅞	165¼	165¼	165¼			
Atlant cst L	195	194⅝	195	193⅝			
Atl Refining	115	114⅛	114⅝	115			
Baldwin Loco	111⅜	110⅝	111	111			
Balt & Ohio	121	120⅜	120⅞	120⅞			
Barnsdall Cl A	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛			
Bath Iron	55	54⅝	55	54⅝			
Briggs Mfg	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	20⅜			
Bklyn Edison	94⅜	93⅝	94⅜	93⅝			
Bklyn Man Ry	57⅞	57¼	57⅝	56⅝			
Bklyn Un Gas	136	136	136	135			
Burroughs Add M	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛	50⅝			
Butterick	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾			
Byers	83¾	81½	83¾	82			
Calif Packing	74	73⅝	74	73⅝			
Cal & Ariz	86	85⅞	85⅞	86			
Calumet & Ariz	85⅝	85	85⅝	85			
Can Pacific	156⅜	155	156	154⅜			
Cerro de Pasco	65	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝			
Chandler Cl A	51⅛	51	51	51			
Ches & Ohio	208	207½	208	208			
Chic Gt W	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛			
Chi & E Ill pf	82⅞	82½	82⅞	82⅝			
Chi Gt West	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜			
Chi M W pf	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛			
Chi M & St P	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝			
Chi M&StP pf	33	33	33	32			
Chi & N W	84¾	83⅝	84¾	83⅝			
Chi R I	107	106⅝	107	106			
Chile Copper	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	32⅝			
Chrysler	35⅜	34⅝	35⅜	35			
Chuett P	73⅞	73½	73⅞	73¼			
Cities Service	90⅝	90	90⅝	90			
Colo Fuel & I	77	74⅝	74⅞	74⅝			
Colum Carbon	83¾	83	83¾	82¾			
Col Gas & El	90½	90¼	90½	90¼			
*Com Power	72¾	71	72¾	72¾			
Com Solv	181	180	180	181			
Congoleum	216	211	216	216			
Consol Cigar	73⅝	73⅜	73⅝	73⅝			
Consol Oil new	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼			
Cont Bakery A	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	63¼			
Cont Bakery B	55¼	55	55¼	55			
Cont Can new	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛			
Conti Motors	10⅛	10	10	10			
Coty	95½	94⅝	95⅝	95			
Crucible Steel	87	86	87	86			
Cuba Cane	7	7	7	7			
Cuba Cane pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛			
Cuban Dom	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛			
Davison Chem	88¼	87⅜	87⅞	87⅜			
Del & Hudson	202	202⅝	200⅝	201			
Dodge Bros	20	19⅞	20	19⅞			
Dodge Bros pf	63	62½	63	63			
Dunhill	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜			
Dupont d N	335	333⅜	335	335			
Eastman Kod	166⅛	166⅛	166⅛	166⅛			
Elec Auto-Lite	83	82⅝	83	82⅝			
Elec Autolite	93	92⅜	93⅜	93¼			
Elec P & L	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼			
Elec Refrig	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛			
Elec S Battery	71	70⅜	71	70⅝			
Elec Storage	74	74	74	73⅝			
Elk Horn Coal	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛			
Equitable	85	85	85	84¾			
Erie	66	65⅝	66	65⅝			
Erie 1st pf	63	62⅝	63	62⅝			
Fairbanks M	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36¼			
Fairbanks M A	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼			
Fisk Rubber	22¼	22	22¼	22			
Fleischmann	62¾	62¼	62¾	61¾			
Fox Film	66	65	66	65			
Freeport	24	24	24	24			
Gabriel Snub	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛			
Gardner Motor	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛			
Gen Am Tank	56¾	56¼	56¾	55¾			
Gen Cigar	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜	65⅝			
Gen Elec	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	39⅛			
Gen Motors	137⅛	136	136	136			
Gen Ry Signal	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝	54⅜			
Gen Ry Sig pf	113⅜	113	113⅜	113			
Gimbel Bros	52	50⅝	51⅝	51⅝			
Gillette	55⅜	54⅝	55⅜	54⅝			
Gold Dust	67⅞	67	67⅞	66¾			
Goodrich Tire	78	77	78	77			
Goodyear pf	103	103	103	103			
Granby	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝			
Grand Union	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛			
Gt Northn pf	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	100			
Gt West Sug	41⅞	40⅝	40⅝	41			
Greene Can	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛			
Gulf States St	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼			
Gillette Rzr	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝			
Hayes Wheel	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	21⅝			
Hollander	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛			
Houston Oil	71	70⅝	71	71			
Howe Sound	32	32	32	32			
Hudson Motor	75¼	74⅝	74⅞	74⅝			
Hupp Motor	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛			
Hupp Motor A	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛			
Illinois Cent	134	134	134	133			
Independ Oil	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛			
Inspiration Cp	37¼	37⅛	37¼	37⅛			
Interb Rap Tr	36⅜	36	36⅜	36⅛			
Int Cement	49	48⅝	49	48⅝			
Int Harvester	122⅝	121⅝	122⅝	121⅝			
Int Com Eng	48⅜	47⅞	47⅞	48			
Int Match Pf	107⅜	107	107⅜	107			
Int Nickel	67	66⅛	67	66⅛			
Int Paper	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	45⅛			
Int T & T	152⅜	152	152⅜	153			
Jewel Tea	70	70	70	70			
Jordan Motor	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛			
Kan City & So	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¼			
Kayser & Co	58	58	58	58			
Kelly Springf	27¾	27⅝	27¾	27⅝			
Kennecott Cop	76⅝	74¼	75	74¼			
Kroft Cheese	53	52⅝	53	52⅝			
Kresge Co	71⅞	71⅝	71⅞	71⅝			
Lago Oil	33	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜			
Lee Rubber	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31¼			
Lehigh Valley	104¼	104¼	104¼	103			
Lehigh Vly pf	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼			
Liberty Gas	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	20⅝			
Liggett Myers	127⅜	127	127⅜	127			
Loews Inc	51⅞	50¾	51⅞	50¾			
Lorillard	57⅞	56¾	57⅞	56¾			
Lorillard A Co	38	37⅝	38	38			
Mack Trucks	118¼	117	117	117¼			
Mad Sq Garden	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	26⅜			
Magma Copper	46⅜	46	46	46			
Magnolia Pet	146	145	146	147			
Marland Oil	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	32⅛			
Mathieson	113	113	113	112½			
Maxwell Mot Str	64⅜	63¾	64⅜	63¾			
Miami Copper	15¼	15¼	15¼	15			
Mid Cont Pet	26¼	25⅞	26¼	25⅞			
Mo Kan & Tex	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼			
Mo Pacific	87¼	86⅝	87¼	86⅝			
Mo Pacific pf	94⅜	94	94⅜	94			
Montana Pow	107¼	106⅝	107¼	107			
Monigy Ward	33⅞	33	33⅞	33⅛			
Nacy	109⅞	107⅝	109⅞	108⅜			
Munsingwear	47¾	47	47¾	46¾			
Mother Lode	2	2	2	2			
Nash Body	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜			
Nash Motors	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¼			
Nat Cash Reg	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	48¼			
Nat Dept Str	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾			
Nat Distil	46¼	46¼	46¼	45¾			
Nat P & L	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾			
Nat Supply	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	37⅝			
Nev Cons Cop	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼			
NY Air Brake	61⅜	61¼	61⅜	61¼			
N Y Canada	154⅛	153⅝	153⅝	154			
NYC & StL	129	129	129	128⅝			
N Y Dock	60	60	60	61			
NY Nfld & Hav	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜	62⅛			
NY Ont & W	40⅝	39½	40⅝	39			
Norfolk & W	190⅝	190⅛	190⅝	189½			
North Am	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜	62⅛			
Nor Pacific	95⅝	95¼	95⅝	94½			
Otis Steel	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜			
Otis Elevator	147⅞	147⅝	147⅝	145			
Owens Bottle	83	83	83	83			
Pac Gas & El	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¼			
Packard Motor	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜			
Paige Detroit	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	11			
Pan-Am Pet B	40⅜	40	40⅜	40			
Pan-Am West	17	17	17	17			
Par Fx Leaky	109	107⅝	109	107⅝			
Park Utah	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7⅞			
Park & Tilfd	45⅝	45	45⅝	45⅜			
Pathe Exch	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8⅝			
Penn Dix Cem	25	25	25	24⅝			
Penn R R	66⅜	66¼	66⅜	66⅛			
People Gas	163⅛	163¼	163⅛	163⅛			
Pere Marq	121⅛	120⅜	121⅛	120⅜			
Phila & Read	68⅜	68⅛	68⅜	68⅛			
Phillips Petrol	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	38¼			
Philip Morris	20	19⅝	20	19⅝			
Pitts Coal	63	62⅜	63	62⅜			
Postum Cer	118⅜	117⅜	118⅜	118			
Pressed Ct Car	73	71⅝	73	71⅝			
Producers & Ref	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	39⅛			
Pullman Co (n)	78¾	78¼	78¾	78¼			
Pure Oil	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	34⅜			
Purity Bak A	58⅜	57⅝	58⅜	58			
Purity Bak B	92¾	92	92¾	92			
Radio Corp	44⅜	43⅝	44⅜	43⅝			
Reading	114½	114¼	114½	115			
Real Silk Hos	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛			
Remington R	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛			
Reyn'ds Tob B	148¼	147¼	147¾	148			
Reyn'ds Tob	93	92⅛	92⅞	92⅛			
Safety Cable	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¼			
St Jos Lead	37	37	37	37			
Schulte Retail	61⅞	61⅜	61⅞	61⅜			
Sears Roebuck	76	75⅜	76	75⅜			
Shattuck F G	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼			
Sinclair Oil	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	16⅛			
Simmons Co	65⅞	65¼	65⅞	65¼			
Simms Petrol	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛			
Southern Pac	121⅞	121⅝	121⅞	121			
So P R Sug	39	38¾	39	39			
Southern Ry	124⅜	123⅝	124⅜	123⅝			
Std Gas & El	62¾	62¼	62¾	62¾			
Std Oil Calif	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞	52⅜			
Std Oil NJ	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	45⅝			
Std NY	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	30⅛			
Sterling Prod	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	39⅜			
Stewart-W Sp	70	70	70	70⅜			
Studebaker	57⅞	57¼	57⅞	57¼			
Sun Oil	93⅜	92⅝	93⅜	92⅝			
Tenn Cop & C	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜			
Texas Co	49⅞	49¾	49⅞	49⅝			
Tex Gulf Sul	70⅜	69⅝	70⅜	69⅝			
Tex Pac L Tr	25	24⅝	25	24⅝			
Tex & P Cont	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛			
Tex & Pac RR	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼			
Timken R R	117⅛	117¼	117⅝	116⅝			
Tobacco Prod	90⅜	90	90⅜	90			
Transconti Oil	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝			
Union Carb	131⅛	131¼	131⅛	130⅜			
Un Oil Cal	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼			
Union Pac	192½	192¾	192¾	191¾			
Un Drug	193⅜	190	193⅜	190			
Un Fruit	214	214	214	214			
Univ Pipe	25⅛	24½	24⅝	26			
U S Ind Alco	68⅜	67⅝	68⅜	67⅝			
U S Hoff Mac	59⅝	59¼	59⅝	59¼			
U S Leather	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛			
U S Rubber	50⅜	49⅝	50⅜	50⅛			
U S Rubber 1 pf	49⅝	49	49⅝	50			
U S Rub 2 pf	99⅝	99	99⅝	99½			
U S Smelting	59	58⅝	59	59			
U S Steel	144¾	144¼	144¾	144⅜			
U S Steel pf	126⅜	126	126⅜	126⅜			
Utilities P & L	20¾	20⅝	20¾	20⅝			
Vanadium	58	58	58	58			
Va Iron Coal	61⅜	61	61⅜	61⅛			
Vick Chem	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞	57⅝			
Vivaudou	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	28⅜			
Wabash	28¼	28	28¼	28			
Wabash pf A	94⅝	94¼	94⅝	94			
Warren Bros	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	125			
Western Md	30¾	30½	30¾	30½			
Westinghse El	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞	84¼			
West A B	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	45¼			
White Eagle	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛			
White Motor	39⅜	38⅝	39⅜	38⅝			
Wh Sew M	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	47¼			
Willys-Overl	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜			
Wilson & Co	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼			
Wilson & Co pf	73⅜	73	73⅜	73			
Wilson & Co pf 70	70	70	70	70			
Woolworth	184⅞	184½	184⅞	184½			
Worthington	94	94	94	94			
Wright Aero	56	55⅝	56	55⅝			
Yellow Trk & C	33⅜	33	33⅜	32⅞			

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

	Oct. 11	Oct. 10		
	High	Low	Last	Close
Am Bosch	27⅞	27½	27⅞	27⅞
Am Pneu	23	23	23	23
Am Pneu 2 pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
Allen & Fisher	24	23¾	23¾	24
Am Fd Pow	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛
Am Woolen	21⅞	21½	21⅞	21⅞
Atlas Plywood	44	44	44	44
Anaconda	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	47⅜
Atchison	189	187⅞	189	187⅞
Bankers B	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Bos Elev	83½	83	83	83½
Bos El Pow	33	33	33	33
Bos Me A stp	71	71	71	71
Bos M C stp	100	100	100	100
Bos & Maine	80¾	80⅜	80¾	80⅜
Cal Pete	21	20¾	21	20¾
Cont Sec	81⅝	81½	81⅝	80
Dennis F & S	8	8	8	8
East Sh 1pf	100	100	100	100
Edison	41	40¾	41	40¾
Engineers	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	38
Fed W Serv	22¾	22½	22¾	22½
Gen El new	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Gen Motors	137⅛	136½	136⅝	136
Geh Alloy	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10
Hollett	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	103⅛
Georgian	19½	19½	19½	19½
H. Nelson	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Hood Rub	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛
Hardy Coal	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Island Creek	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼
Kennecott	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¼
Mack	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	—
Mass Gas 1pf	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	—
Mergenthaler	114	114	114	113
Nash	87⅞	87

Rentals

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 92

New Heated Apartments

In Somerville; very good location; 5-6-4 rooms with kitchenettes; top floor; Frigidaire; elevator and janitor service. For information call Somerset 8000 or call on premises, 123 Orchard st.; also 5-room unheated apartment.

WINTER HILL, MEDFORD

Small 4-room apt. with garage, rent $45; 5-room apts. with garage, $55; adults only. Three apts. are newly renovated, all modern, hardwood floors, steam heaters, open panels, gas water heater, comb. ranges, handy to stores and trains. Agent John H. Brooks, 76 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Hub. 9879, dan. 344

APARTMENTS

2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE $40
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE $45
APPLY AFTER 1 OR JANITOR
38 WESTLAND AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE

BEACON ST., HEATED
Strictly modern 7-8-room apts., fireplaces, heated, continuous hot water, janitor service, attractive, all modern 3-room suite; heat, continuous hot water; reasonable. Mass. 9652.

FENWAY.

Dont miss this opportunity; 5 rooms & bath, attract. 2-room modern apts., to reliable parties without children; if taken before Nov. 1, $45, with year lease. 40 Queensbury st. Kenmore 2750.

ROXBURY

3-5-6-room suites, 5 minutes' walk from Franklin Park. Have all improvements. Rents $27-$35. Henry H. Rogers, 109 Humboldt Ave. Roxbury 1365.

ROXBURY

6 rooms, steam heat, janitor service, excellent location; $55. Liberty 7200.

BEACON HILL.

Grove St., 32-36, attract. 5-rm. all modern apt., open stove heat, coal; hot water; reas. Kenmore 2464-J.

BROOKLINE

Near Coolidge Cor., 2-family, lower 6 rooms; modern; breakfast rm., fireplace, steam heat, open oak floors, steam heated by tenant; $90. Janitor if desired, garage $10; Protestant preferred. Aspinwall 1905.

Near Dudley St., Roxbury

Cor. Hampden-Lenox Sts., $45 rooms, 1st set inspts.; $21, $20; also stores; reas. rent. Apply 120 Hampden St., Suite 1.

BROOKLINE

7-room suite, all improvements; garage; splendid loc.; near playground. Reg. 2149-J.

SOMERVILLE

4 rooms, some improvements, $18 month. 26 Beacon Place, Somerset 2770-M.

EVERETT—6 ROOMS, $25.

Elec., all inspts. Ground, 32 West St.

MEDFORD—56 Pools St., five sunny rooms, all improvements, rent $45. Call Jamaica 1446 or Hancock 1726.

QUINCY—$40; 5 rooms, all improvements; access to Quincy Sq.; also 7 rooms, all improvements, $60. Gro. 1007-M.

REVERE—Lovely 5-rm. apt., all latest inspts.; steam heat, near electric; best Christian adults. $40. Rev. 1810-R.

ROCKLIFF—Modern 5-room flat; 2-1 condition, 228 Roxbury st., near Elliot Sq., $30. Tel. Dorchester 0782 or Highland 1782.

ROCKY—4-5 room suites, all improvements, 8 minutes from Dudley station. 12 Downing st. tel. Parkway 2850.

ROXBURY—3 rms., all inspts.; exp. heat, convenient to 2 factories; reasonable. Apply 49 Minden St., 2nd floor.

ROXBURY—Heated 5 rms., reception hall; janitor service. 276 Humboldt Ave.; Res. 0885-W.

ROXBURY—Steam heated apt., 5 rms., 2 baths, rent, $60. Apply Supt., Rich. 4739-J

ROXBURY—4-6 rms. all inspts. 120 Valley st. $30-$35; garage optional. Hill 1965.

ROXBURY—Up one free rents $19, $18, $16 up; also $6.50 Terrace. Open 9 to 5.

SOMERSET—4 and 5-rm. apartments, month free. 892 to 916 Cambridge st.

SOMERVILLE—2 furnished rms. and kitchenette, laundry privileges, $10 week. Inquire 19 Fay pl., Somerset 4437-J.

SOMERVILLE—Two 6-rm. sts., all inspts.; back, 10 Bonair st., 2nd floor. 204 Powder House Blvd.; Som. 0776-M.

SOMERVILLE—Sell rent all modern, steam heat; $40, 35 Prescott st., Som. 8196-W.

SOMERVILLE—4-room suite, recently renovated, $25. 30 Fremont St., Som. 2368-R.

SOMERVILLE—39 Crocker St., 4 rooms, all modern inspts., new house, $47 month.

SOUTH BOSTON—Large 5-room flat and attic, elec. toilet, reas. South Boston 3887-J.

W. ROXBURY—Lovely 5-room apt., 2nd floor, large wash room; gas, elec., $35 month. 36 Waterston ave. Inquire Janitress.

WEST WATERTOWN—Lower apartment, modern 5 rooms, best location, 21 Girott ave. Take Watertown car. Newton 0178.

WINTHROP—Lovely 5-room apt. all mod. inspts.; excellent location, near stores and train; wire reasonable. Ocean 0311.

Cor. Bigelow and Allandale Sts., Brookline, $38-$43 per month; back plans, electric lights. Apply 24 Weir st. Tel. Jamaica 0855.

Cor. Bigelow and Allandale Sts., Brookline, $38-$43 per month; back plans, electric lights. Apply 24 Weir st. Tel. Jamaica 0855, phone Cameron 0855.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

AUTO TRANSPORTATION—Furniture etc. Carroll Trucking Co. 18 Tremont St.; Hub. 9080.

Suburban—For Rent 103

BRIGHTON—113 Academy Hill Rd.; single 5-room house, all inspts., large piazza. Call Arlington 4412-R.

CAMBRIDGE—3-rm. house, elec., toilet, range; rent $20. Call University 2000.

Business Places for Rent 104

BUILDING—2 floors and basement on Harrison Ave., Boston; heat furnished; will rent separately or together; very good opportunity for reliable party. Write to B. M. Dwyer, 218 Harrison Ave., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

BEDROOM—5 pieces; slightly used; cost $175; never been used; must sell at once; Kingsley 2959.

DINING ROOM round table, 6 chairs and buffet, $65.00. Hanscom 0427-W.

DUTCH colonial 7-room suite, buffet, rest $35; near Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 8776.

MUSIC—Fine, large, mahogany 3-pc. upholstery parlor suite, 6 kitchen chairs. High. 2096.

Sewing Machines 111

DROPHEAD SINGER, fine condition, $45 cash. Miss Bell, 1261 Tremont St., Roxbury.

GOING SOUTH—Lady will sell Singer like new, $65. 5063 Somerville Ave., Somerville.

Musical Instruments 114

Used Piano DEPARTMENT

Several Reconditioned Uprights.....$100
Two Small Apartment Grands.....$345
Player-Pianos, well known makes, $200-$450
Over 50 pianos to select from.

Chas. S. Norris, Inc.

191 TREMONT ST.
Established July 1, 1891.

HENRY F. MILLER small grand piano, $85. 28 Dartmouth St., Boston. B. B. 5459.

200 PIANOS $39 up; no monthly bonds; 119 Summer St. over Macullar's

Radio and Equipment 115

RADIO 1926-7—110 volt; Grebe radio experts, 103 Trenton St. Call E. B. 8275-M.

Miscellaneous—For Sale 116

INSIDE and outside paint, 2 gals. $1.50; 5 gals. $2.50; also French doors, reasonable. 10 Pond Ave., Fellsway, cor. 30 St., Medford. Mys. 0700.

Specials at the Stores 123

BEST HUB

Pure food dealers Hi grade groceries and provisions Courteous service Free delivery 867 M St South Boston 0530.

MARLOW'S MARKET—FULL LINE OF QUALITY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS COTTAGE, MASS. TEL. 1240

Furs, Storage, Etc. 126

SPECIAL FUR SALE—$21.50 up. Unredeemed, brand new and slightly worn fur coats for sale. Ladies' Exchange, 1st Floor, Office, 176 Broadway, Boston. Han. 0432.

Farm and Dairy Products 132

1927

Vermont Maple Syrup

Guaranteed pure. Full weight; delicious. Direct from best orchards; reserving light color; full flavor, finest quality.
5 gallon $1.60 gallon $2.75
5 gallons or more $2.65 per gallon
Delivered to your home, C. O. D. 10c extra
Orders given prompt attention.
LOUIS BARTZ
SOUTH WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

2nd ANNIVERSARY MARKDOWN !

Columbus Day, Wednesday, Oct. 12th, to Saturday, Oct. 15th

USED CARS 10% OFF

Hudson, Essex, Dodge, Chrysler, Stutz, Buick, Star, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Gardner, Chandler—

Our 72 Years' Reputation as a Dependable Department Store Is Your Assurance of Satisfaction

=== $98 UP ===

GILCHRIST'S

Used Car Salesroom

705 Beacon St.—Back Bay 8107

Open Wed. (the Holiday) Until 5:30

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings

This Week 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Farm and Dairy Products 127

WILLIAM B. DRISCOLL & CO.—Best milk and cream. Beach 2785.

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS, Market and Florists E. H. Williams Co., Sudbury Sq. Cam. 0070, Arlington; tel. 1870.

FRENCH will call for puppies, $25 each; males, 10 wks., $40-$50 each; best of pedigrees. 2941-R.

PEKINGNESE male puppies; 6 weeks and 3 months old. Meyer, 900A Warren St., Rox'y 2274.

PUPS—Airedale, Boston terrier, dark seal or white, pretty white marking, tight curve tail, 11 lbs., female, soon to ship $10 buys male collie pup, 6 months old. $10 buys black cocker spaniel; thoroughbred Irish terrier pup, 5 months old $10, male, $15; buys female hound, 1 year old, all ready to drive, female; some toy pups at $5. If you want to save money, save money. No time to answer letters; all sales are final. W. H. Gulick, 110 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Phone Eve. 0627-M.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

SAVINGS

SAFETY SATISFACTION

Open All Day Columbus Day, Oct. 12

1928 SERIES ESSEX COACHES; choice of 2; practically new; fully equipped.....$725

1926 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN; renewed and refinished; splendid tonight car; at price, sell quickly.....$585

1924 REO COUPE; new Duco finish; 5 good tires; a splendid value at.....$495

1926 STAR 6-CYLINDER SEDAN; fully equipped; very little mileage; right.....$479

1925 OVERLAND 4 SEDAN; fine finish; completely overhauled; stored for 8 months; real buy at.....$475

1924 BUICK COUPE SEDAN; refinished in latest Duco color; fully equipped and very attractive.....$395

1923 CLEVELAND SEDAN; just refinished blue Duco; motor and tires in splendid condition.....$385

1926 CHEVROLET COACH; perfect mechanical condition; 5 tires.....$365

1926 CHEVROLET COUPES; 3 to select from; like new in every way; fully equipped.....$375

1925 JEWETT TOURING; good tires; refinished and overhauled.....$369

1926 ESSEX COACHES; 20 to select from; refinished and overhauled.....$335

ALL IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
GOOD TIRES

SEES ANY TIME—CASH, TERMS OR TRADE. 300 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
COME OUT AND LOOK AROUND

H. C. A. MOTOR CO.
120 Main St., Malden
Tel. Malden 0441-0760-0736

BUICK ROADSTER—1924 Master Six; motor thoroughly overhauled; new 4-wheel brakes; new tires; new paint job; motor-meter; wind shield; bumpers; 1 passenger. Demonstration; car is equal to new; price, $375; will sacrifice. Owner 2631-R.

BUICK coach, 1925 standard; low price for quick sale. Rev. 5426.

CHEVROLET SEDAN 1927—Has been used but 3 weeks; has 4 brand new tires; spare, 2 bumpers, motometer, etc., $700; filmed terms. Dealers, 847 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

DODGE—1923 sedan; mechanically perfect; low price; terms if desired. $175. Quigley Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Stadium 0080.

ESSEX 1926 COACH—Fully equipped mechanically perfect; easy terms. $650. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Stadium 0080.

ESSEX coach, 1926, new paint; must sell quickly; terms; new tires. Rev. 5426.

FORD—1925 coupe; mechanically perfect; new paint; new tires. Rev. 5426.

HACK OR PASSENGER PARLOR COACH Mechanically excellent, sight good tires, no exceptional terms; easy payments. Rental Club LIBERTY 3807.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, motor just overhauled; very clean, good-looking automobile, will use, for $385. Mr. McGovern, Tel. 0600.

STUTZ—3-pass. Roadster Speedster; 8 wire wheels and tires, mechanically perfect. A rare opportunity; $275, terms. Sim's Motor Car Co. of Boston, 677 Beacon St. Kenmore 8080.

VELIE 1926 Sedan, fully equipped, good; perfect. $675. Terms. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Stadium 0080.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

USED CARS

THE BEST FOR LESS.

1927 Chrysler roadster $725; 1926 Nash advanced touring, $635; 1926 Hupmobile roadster, $725; 1926 Chandler sedan, $765; 1925 Hudson sedan, $485; 1925 Essex coach, $165; 1926 Overland sedan, $615; 1925 Ford sedan, $185; 50 others at $25 to $1,500; 204 of today's easy terms. Chrysler agents. 204 Main St.; Everett 2740.

NASH SEDAN, 7-PASS.

In excellent condition; runs perfectly; good paint and tires; upholstery like new. $275. MR. CHERRY, BRIGHTON 8000

PAIGE

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY USED CARS
1078 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Franklin Tour.

Franklin 8th touring; a good, clean job that can always qualify the best of cars and shows it; get behind the wheel of this car and you'll want to own it; priced at $175; terms. J. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Kenmore 0080.

Nash Sport $95

Nash sport model touring, 6-cyl.; folding coo, wind deflectors, motor and tires perfect; a bargain at $95; terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Kenmore 0080.

'26 Pontiac Coach

This is a car that is practically new; has a fine motor, 2 good tires and many extras that add comfort; you'll be glad to own it; an attractive car at an attractive price $495. Liberal terms. Rusk Motor Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave., or phone Aspinwall 2003

'1927 Chevrolet Imperial LANDAU SEDAN

This car has been driven less than 800 miles and has been registered. Front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, 5 new tires. A demonstrator at $750.

Com'wealth Chevrolet Co., 928 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BRI. 5000

'25 Willys Knight Sedan.....$325
'24 Nash Sedan, original finish.....$260
'26 Ford Coupe.....$250
'26 Chevrolet Coupe.....$350
Speedos Truck, 8-ton.....$300
Dodge Truck, 1-ton.....$400

YOUR CAR IN TRADE. TERMS
ATTON & JONES, INC.
Medford Sq. Mys. 0700

'1925 STRAIGHT eight Jordan Coupe. Has 5 fine balloon tires, the dark blue Duco finish is like new. Has red artillery wheels. Runs in a classy sport car, with a snappy motor that is an exceptional good buy at $725. Liberal terms. Rusk Motor Car Co. of Boston, 8ea Al Reid, 677 Beacon St., Kenmore 8080.

'24 Studebaker Spt. Sedan

Always privately owned; tires and paint are new; will take small car in trade; cash or terms. Wis. 0967.

'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Demonstrator. Fully equipped, shock absorbers, etc. $495. Very low allowance on trade-in. MALDEN 0048

STUDEBAKER SEDAN

Special 6. Car is in good running condition, has 6 very good tires. $300. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Somerville. M. 0780.

'26 HUDSON BROUGHAM

Small mileage; perfect condition throughout; cash or terms. Kenmore 2806.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Highest prices paid without delay. Park 6g Auto, 282 California Ave. Park Bay 0000.

1925 HUDSON COACH

Tires new, clean throughout; 11,000 miles. Priced to sell. BEVERLY 2806

FOR BEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN See Our Lot

A. W. WOODRUFF, INC.
1027 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 4407

1926 ESSEX COACH

A real bargain; cash or terms. H. A Dutton Motor Co. Hall Sq.; Som. 1400

1925 HUDSON STRAIGHT 8

DEMONSTRATOR, $1,350; JUST LIKE NEW
683 HARVARD ST., CAMB. KIRK. 2811

ALWAYS bargains in good used cars at Jeffrey-Nichols Co., 971 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 8200.

1927 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau; used but a few weeks; fully equipped; looking for quick sale; only $750; liberal terms. Dunlap Motor Car Co., 847 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Newton North 1672.

1926 OLDSMOBILE Touring, $495. Practically brand new, very low mileage; in perfect mechanical condition throughout, many extras. Terms. Open Evenings. Sim's Motor Car Co. of Boston, 677 Beacon St. Kenmore 8080.

1926 OVERLAND, 6 new tires; car like new, only $395. Terms. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Stadium 0080.

1926 PONTIAC Coach; 6 good tires; motor in good condition; a good buy at $295; terms. Rusk Motor Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave., or phone Aspinwall 2003.

1927 PONTIAC Coach; 6 good tires; motor in good condition; a good buy at $295; terms. Rusk Motor Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave., or phone Aspinwall 2003.

1925 Hudson sedan, $485; 1925 Essex coach, $165; 1926 Overland sedan, $615; 1927 Ford Sedan, $185; 50 others at $25 to $1,500; 204 of today's easy terms. Chrysler agents. 204 Main St.; Everett 2740.

1926 Chrysler roadster $725; 1926 Nash advanced touring, $635; 1926 Hupmobile roadster, $725; 1926 Chandler sedan, $765; 1925 Hudson sedan, $485; 1925 Essex coach, $165; 1926 Overland sedan, $615; 1927 Ford Sedan, $185; 50 others at $25 to $1,500; 204 of today's easy terms. Chrysler agents. 204 Main St.; Everett 2740.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Where to Dine

Celebrate Columbus Day at the

Symphony Restaurant

251 Huntington Ave. Adjoining Symphony Hall
(Most Popular Chinese and American Restaurant in N. E.)
NO COVER CHARGE

2 Orchestras — Trixie Pearl Revue
Best in Boston — Most Famous Cabaret in New England

PERLEY STEVENS

AND HIS WONDERFUL ORCHESTRA

Symphony Sunday Concert Orchestra
All Musicians From Symphony Hall

Columbus Day Saturday Sunday — DINNER $1.25
SERVED TILL 8 P. M.

New Palm Garden 251 - 253 Huntington Ave.

LOU KLAYMAN and His 11-Pc. Dance Orchestra
FORMERLY OF HOTEL COPLEY-PLAZA
Superb Dance Music—A Snappy Revue
NO COVER CHARGE
Dancing Till 1 A. M.
Dine and Dance amid oriental splendor at Boston's largest and most beautiful Chinese-American Restaurant.
A Good Place to Celebrate Holiday Eve and Night
Excellent Food at Moderate Prices
70 Booths—Over 100 Tables
APP. N. E. CONSERVATORY of MUSIC — CALL KEN. 9255

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles for Sale 156

Studebaker Sedan

Studebaker Big 6 sedan; here is a fine 1926 car that is exceptionally clean throughout; it is equipped with 6 disc wheels, specially mounted on sides, 4 fine tires, bumpers front and rear and other extras; car is in fine mechanical condition and is truly an alluring value at $775; terms. J. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Kenmore 0080.

Automobile Trucks For Sale 151

REO RACK

1925, 6-cylinder, closed cab and rack body, 6 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. overhanging; 4 cord pneumatic tires, new paint. Terms, $750 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Linscott Motor Company
661 Beacon Street
MR. ORR — KENMORE 9014

International Dump

Late 1926 2-ton. Equipped with closed cab, dump body with under body hoist, tires and motor in excellent condition. Price low. This job will be sold at half of original cost. Open cab can be installed if desired.

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
228 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
MR. BECKERER — BRIGHTON 5500

FORD FURNITURE

Late model Ford Ton with closed cab and furniture body. At mechanical condition; fine tires, new paint; terms $100 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Linscott Motor Company
661 Beacon Street
MR. ORR — KENMORE 9014

MACK CHASSIS

Late model 2-ton Mack chassis with cab. At mechanical condition. New paint, fine tires. $700 cash, balance small monthly payments.

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
228 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
MR. BECKERER — BRIGHTON 5500

Dodge 1 ton

1927; used only 7 months; in perfect mechanical condition; fine tires, new paint. Terms $600, balance in small monthly payments.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Linscott Motor Company
661 Beacon Street
MR. ORR — KENMORE 9014

Federal Knight Furniture

Late model 1-ton, with closed cab furniture body and wood rack. Rebuilt motor, fine tires. This job is an exceptionally good buy; will stand most rigid inspection. Terms arranged.

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
228 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
MR. BECKERER — BRIGHTON 5500

Federal Big Six

Late Selden Big 6, closed cab farce rack side body with bows. Rebuilt. New paint, fine tires, motor in good condition. Price

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
228 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
MR. BECKERER — BRIGHTON 5500

AUTO-SAVE-YARD

Largest distributor of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.

1926 OLIVER ST., READVILLE
Tel. Hyde Park 0700

Auto Paint Shop

Cars repainted $70 and up. Side panels, $40. Mass Ave., Rothorr

TIRES—Good quality tires. Demander & Henderson, 30x3½, $6.35. Write A. L. Co., 2946 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—Write for prices on your size. All standard makes. Majestic Tire Co., Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Ken. 8697

Repairing, Service Station 155

BATTERY CHARGING—Called for and delivered, including parts, $1. Allen's Battery Service, 627 Tremont St., opposite Morton. Beach 2742.

METROPOLITAN MOTOR SER., INC., 45 Prov. Non. Appr. brake ser. Sta. 1502.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

PLAN NOW FOR NEXT SUMMER

COME TO

FOREST GROVE

and inspect the Large, High, Sightly Lots Overlooking Beautiful

MIRROR LAKE

The best of boating, bathing and fishing as well as Winter Sports. Can build a 4-room summer cottage as low as $750; lots on easy terms $165 and up. Located on North St., Wrentham, off Boston-Providence State Road (Auto Route No. 1), 1 mile north of Wrentham Sq., 35 mile south of Weber Duck Inn. Agent on duty Saturday, Sunday and holidays. For further information and souvenir folder write to

Bay State Realty Exchange
101 Tremont St., Room 915
Boston

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Where to Dine

Celebrate Columbus Day at the

Symphony Restaurant

251 Huntington Ave. Adjoining Symphony Hall
(Most Popular Chinese and American Restaurant in N. E.)
NO COVER CHARGE

2 Orchestras — Trixie Pearl Revue
Best in Boston — Most Famous Cabaret in New England

PERLEY STEVENS

AND HIS WONDERFUL ORCHESTRA

Symphony Sunday Concert Orchestra
All Musicians From Symphony Hall

Columbus Day Saturday Sunday — DINNER $1.25
SERVED TILL 8 P. M.

New Palm Garden 251 - 283 Huntington Ave.

LOU KLAYMAN and His 11-Pc. Dance Orchestra
FORMERLY OF HOTEL COPLEY-PLAZA
Superb Dance Music—A Snappy Revue
NO COVER CHARGE
Dancing Till 1 A. M.
Dine and Dance amid oriental splendor at Boston's largest and most beautiful Chinese-American Restaurant.
A Good Place to Celebrate Holiday Eve and Night
Excellent Food at Moderate Prices
70 Booths—Over 100 Tables
APP. N. E. CONSERVATORY of MUSIC — CALL KEN. 9255

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles

Buick Noyes Buick Sales Co.

SALE!! SALE!!!

ANOTHER WEEK OF

Exceptional Values

SEDANS
1927 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1927 Buick Master 7 Pass.
1927 Buick Standard 5 Pass.
1926 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1926 Buick Standard 5 Pass.
1924 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1923 Buick Regular 5 Pass.
1926 Nash 5 Pass.
1926 Dodge 5 Passenger
1925 Roe 5 Passenger
1924 Paterson 6 Cyl. 5 Pass.
1925 Locomobile 8 Cyl.
1926 Oldsmobile
1925 Dodge

COACHES
1927 Buick Master
1926 Buick Standard
1926 Buick Master
1925 Buick Master
1925 Studebaker Special
1926 Essex
1925 Hudson
1927 Pontiac
1927 Oldsmobile run 80 miles

BROUGHAMS
1927 Buick Standard
1927 Buick Master
1925 Buick Master
1926 Hudson
1925 Hudson
1924 Jordan 5 Pass.

TOURINGS
1925 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1924 Buick Master 7 Pass.
1924 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1923 Buick 6 Cyl. 5 Pass.
1927 Nash Sport 5 Pass.
1926 Hudson Speedster
1925 Chandler Phaeton
1925 Franklin
1925 Oakland 5 Pass.
1924 Oakland 5 Pass.

ROADSTERS
1928 Buick Master Sport
1923 Buick Regular
1926 Dodge
1926 Jordan 8 Cyl.
1925 Dodge
1926 Chandler Sport

COUPES
1927 Buick Master 4 Pass.
1927 Buick Master 4 Pass.
1927 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1926 Buick Master 2 Pass.
1926 Buick Standard 2 Pass.
1926 Buick Master 4 Pass.
1924 Buick Master 4 Pass.
1923 Buick Regular 4 Pass.
1924 Dodge 2 Pass.
1925 Dodge 2 Pass.
1926 Roe 3 Pass.
1925 Oakland 4 Pass.

Reo Truck 1926 Stake Body Special Price $450

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Remarkable buy; runs everything for winter driving. Original Duco finish like new, 5 disc wheels, snubbers, mechanically very good.
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Size	One Tire	Two Tires
30x3½	$6.50	$7.50
31x4	15.00	16.00
32x4	15.00	16.00
33x4	15.00	16.00
34x4	15.00	16.00
32x4½	21.00	22.00
33x4½	21.00	22.00
34x4½	21.00	22.00
33x5	26.50	27.50
35x5	27.00	28.00

Balloon Tires

29x4.40	$12.00	$13.00
29x4.75	14.00	15.00
30x4.95	16.50	17.50
30x5.25	20.50	21.50
31x5.25	21.50	22.50
30x5.77	27.50	28.50
32x6.00	30.00	31.00
33x6.00	31.00	32.00

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NEW paint, good motor, an excellent car for 7 pass., powerful and roomy. Buddie of Smart body.
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1926 Light 6 Sedan....$500	1926 Adv. 6 Sedan....$865
1926 Adv. 6 Touring.. 635	1926 Adv. 6 Sedan.... 650
1927 Spec. 6 Sedan.... 950	1925 Special 6 Sedan.. 525

Miscellaneous Cars

1926 Overland 6 Sedan..$550	1926 Chrysler Sedan...$575
1925 Hudson Coach.... 475	1927 Chevrolet Coach.. 495
1925 Chevrolet Coach.. 375	1927 Dodge Sedan..... 635

C. P. Rockwell, Inc. MOTOR CAR MERCHANTS

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON OCTOBER 11, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve us among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but States to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Congress Must Pass Jones' Bill to Assure Us a Merchant Marine

Congress is falling down on its pledge to the people, contained in the merchant marine act of 1920, which declared "our purpose at all events to have a merchant marine adequate for commerce and as a naval auxiliary."

What is "adequate"? Well we have a country whose national wealth is supposed to be four hundred billion incomparably the richest in the world. We have an export trade of forty-eight hundred million dollars a year, which is eight hundred million more than our nearest rival, England.

Yet of the total volume of American foreign commerce, export and import, American vessels today carry less than 30 per cent. The balance is carried in foreign-flag ships.

The situation is getting worse. Since 1921, for every single ship of 2,000 gross tons and over that has been built in the United States, Great Britain has built forty-five, Germany twelve, France five, Italy four and Japan four.

Both for ocean carrying and naval auxiliary purposes, our merchant fleet is perilously inadequate.

For nine years since the war we have waited for private interests to build up our merchant marine. They have failed. The job is now up to the Federal government and the Shipping Board. The country will stand behind the bill Senator Jones will introduce in Congress. It will provide for the creation of a balanced merchant marine by action of the United States government.

The Jones bill reaffirms the purpose of the merchant marine act of 1920. It authorizes the Shipping Board to recondition and improve merchant vessels now owned by the United States, so that they will be adequate in competition with the foreign carrying trade. The board is also authorized and directed to present to Congress, from time to time, recommendations for building the new vessels required.

It is not a question whether we want private operation or government operation. It is simply a question whether we want an American marine at all. Everyone who does will back the Jones bill, which means that it will become a law.

A $5,000,000 Temple

The Freemasons Are Building It in Memory of George Washington

GEORGE WASHINGTON MASONIC NATIONAL MEMORIAL, AT ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Mr. S. W. McGill, National Director of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, believes, rightly, that many readers will be interested in this picture and the work that is being done by 4,000,000 Masons in the United States.

President Coolidge laid the cornerstone of this great memorial on November 1, 1923. The cost of the Temple when completed will be more than $5,000,000. George Washington, in whose honor the Temple was named, was a Mason, so are the Prince of Wales, the King, his father, and masculine British royalty generally.

This picture, in which all Masons and many others will be interested, gives an imperfect idea of the great memorial built to honor Washington's memory. But it does give an idea.

Mr. Rockefeller Sings

But Would He Sing Forever?

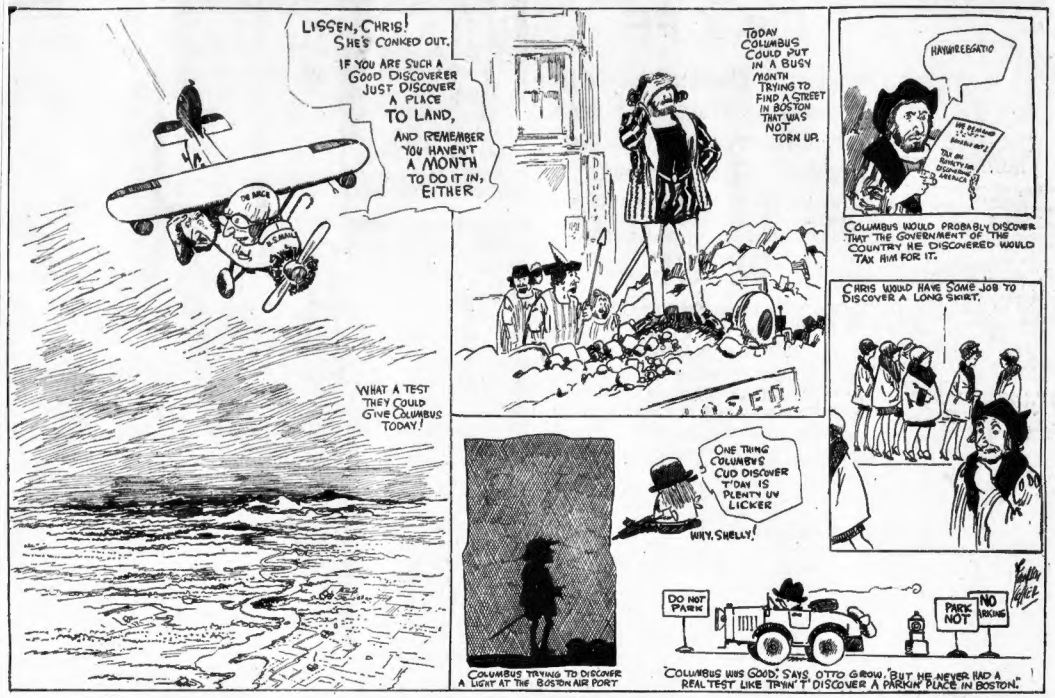
At a flag-raising on the lawn of the Catholic Rectory near his Pocantico Hills house, John D. Rockefeller spoke of the excellent work done in the neighborhood by Father Dineen, the Catholic priest, and then joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Mr. Rockefeller likes to sing and hear singing. But would he be content to begin singing and go on singing through ALL ETERNITY in a better world?

Probably not. Heaven probably would not be heaven to Mr. Rockefeller if he couldn't make two oil wells spout where none spouted before and use the money for useful, scientific, benevolent and other enterprises.

It is to be hoped that immortality will make some provision for man's desire to DO something. Even a bird stops singing sometimes to hunt for worms.

Still Plenty Left to Discover -:- -:- By Franklin Collier


LISSEN, CHRIS! SHE'S CONKED OUT.
IF YOU ARE SUCH A GOOD DISCOVERER JUST DISCOVER A PLACE TO LAND, AND REMEMBER YOU HAVEN'T A MONTH TO DO IT IN, EITHER
TODAY COLUMBUS COULD PUT IN A BUSY MONTH TRYING TO FIND A STREET IN BOSTON THAT WAS NOT TORN UP.
HAWWEEGATIO
COLUMBUS WOULD PROBABLY DISCOVER THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF THE COUNTRY HE DISCOVERED WOULD TAX HIM FOR IT.
CHRIS WOULD HAVE SOME JOB TO DISCOVER A LONG SKIRT.
WHAT A TEST THEY COULD GIVE COLUMBUS TODAY!
ONE THING COLUMBUS CUD DISCOVER TODAY IS PLENTY UV LICKER
WHY, SHELLY!
DO NOT PARK
PARK NOT
NO PARKING
COLUMBUS TRYING TO DISCOVER A LIGHT AT THE BOSTON AIR PORT
COLUMBUS WAS GOOD, SAYS OTTO GROW, BUT HE NEVER HAD A REAL TEST LIKE TRYIN T' DISCOVER A PARKIN PLACE IN BOSTON.

10 COMMANDMENTS BY JUDGE GARY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE death of Judge Elbert Gary attracted attention to one of America's most picturesque figures. His was another one of those remarkable careers so characteristic of America. From a poor boy working for a few dollars a week to a multi-millionaire and to the head of probably the largest corporation in the world.

Surely what a man like Judge Gary has formulated in the way of a philosophy of life is worth listening to. What he said may sound like platitudes and they probably are. The difference between a platitude and a so-called "wise crack" is that a platitude is merely a wise crack that has stood the test of time. It has had the benefit of experience and practice. A man will be much safer guiding his conduct by platitudes than he will by new sayings perked up by those who would attract attention.

Judge Gary never discovered anything new. In his resume of the elements of character, we are struck by his emphasis upon the old-fashioned virtues.

Gary's Ten Commandments of Success which he formulated for a man with a reasonably healthy constitution and average mentality, are as follows:

1—Be honest, truthful, sincere and serious. Being slippery and tricky may gain you temporary advantage, but in the long run it will be your undoing.

2—Be considerate of others. Don't try to get ahead by pulling somebody else down. The more progress you make the less you will want to take advantage of others.

3—Guard your health, both morally and physically. The main thing to rely upon in a crisis or an emergency is being in fit condition.

4—Get an education. Know the fundamentals, such as arithmetic, spelling, grammar, geography and history. Also get all the technical education you can.

5—No matter how much natural ability you have, it must be stimulated by persistent efforts to improve the mind and store it with useful information. A good memory is of incalculable benefit.

6—Have clean habits of life and select the right companions. You should know men of experience and higher rank than yourself. Nothing saps character like undesirable companions who are only bent on self-indulgence rather than self-improvement.

7—Be ambitious honorably and buck this ambition up with energy, persistence and thoughtfulness. "I have had to fight steadily against laziness all my life," he says.

8—Be loyal to employers, friends and country. A reputation for loyalty induces people to give you positions of trust and responsibility.

9—Cultivate stability. Don't be a rolling stone.

10—Most important of all: Observe the Golden Rule. This gets you further in the long run than any other maxim of life.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I AM thinking of two groups of women. The first group used to meet once a week in the church parlors, when I was a girl, to "do Ladies' Aid" work for the poor of the parish. They were all good women, hard working, highly respected, most of them mothers of families.

At that time they all seemed very old to me, and peculiarly alike, with the same withered color and contour. I realize now they were not very old. Their ages must have ranged from thirty-five to forty-five. They were all intelligent, several of them could have been beautiful. But I'm sure it never occurred to them.

They seemed to have accepted a uniform drabness and a certain flabbiness of spirit as the normal status of married women over thirty. They also accepted ill health. Indeed, they seemed to find a certain dramatic interest in having numerous novel and acute ailments. They were always telling each other about their symptoms and operations. Some of them had Sinking Spells. I never discovered what made them sink. They just sank. But there was always a good deal of excitement when these spells happened.

They took a great deal of patent medicine but, outside of that, I never heard of a/ sustained effort to put themselves in good condition. Many of them were overweight and suffered from fallen arches. But they did not diet, exercises were unknown. One young married woman was an exception. She went in for Delsarte and it was darkly hinted that she swung Indian Clubs and Dumb Bells in the woodshed. She had even been seen in bloomers, sprinting around the bicycle track in the early morning. The Ladies' Aid sniffed when she was mentioned. They wouldn't have dreamed of asking her advice on any serious matter.

I had tea with the other group of women recently, at the County Club. It was a Saturday afternoon when they had all been swimming, golfing or hiking and they were glowing freshly from their showers. They are all successfully professional women—in age between thirty-five and fifty—most of them wives and mothers. They work tremendously hard, at a speed and concentration which would have horrified their mothers. Every minute of their time is scheduled, from the second they dash into their showers at 6:30 a. m. until their wipe off the last speck of cleansing cream at midnight. Yet, in spite of their heavy responsibilities and strenuous programs, they are all superbly fit.

They make a religion of Keeping Fit. They feel that they owe this not only to themselves, but to their families and communities. It must

be a great nuisance to them at times. They must feel the inevitable longing to "let down" and indulge themselves which comes to all women over forty, but they do not let down. They subject themselves to the most rigid discipline, they limit their sleep and their food and their emotional indulgence. They consider self-pity as badly as psychrea, and hysteria more offensive than halitosis. They will not allow themselves to become seedy, mentally or physically, any more than they would allow themselves to become drunk.

They spoke of a mutual acquaintance who had "nervous prostration."

"What on earth was she thinking of to let herself get into that condition," they said with contempt thinly veiled with sympathy.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Man must have some fears, hopes and cares for the coming morrow. —Schiller.

In arguing one should meet with humor, and humor with serious pleading. —Leontinus.

For whatever a man has is, in reality, only a gift. —Wieland.

A hated government does not last long. —Seneca.

By outward show let's not be cheated;
An ass should like an ass be treated. —Gay.

Avoid shame, but do not seek glory; nothing so expensive as glory. —Smith.

NATURE IS A MODEL OF EFFICIENCY

By Garrett P. Serviss.

NATURE has usually been held up as the model of efficiency. We have often pointed the finger of shame at ourselves because we fall so far behind in this respect. It is some comfort, then, to know that nature's lauded efficiency is not, after all, everything that it is cracked up to be, at least not when considered from our view-point. Thus nature has a great process, called photosynthesis, on which plant growth depends. Now, it appears that man, despite his imperfections, is able to improve on nature's application of this great process.

In the presence of light the green matter in leaves, called chlorophyl, is able to build up the plant from carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. But nature does not always proportion these things to the best advantage. Science is able, now, to step in and authoritatively direct her to give a little more light, a little more heat, or a little more carbon dioxide, and if nature doesn't do it, science itself does it with results that are sometimes astonishing.

Expert investigators have been working these things out in the Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, on the Hudson. They have sowed spring wheat there and harvested it only thirty-five days after the seed fell into the ground. They have grown lettuce in three weeks, and brought up red clover to the flowering stage in thirty-eight days. In accomplishing this they have used artificial light to supplement daylight, and have regulated the heat and the composition of the atmosphere enveloping the plants.

Photosynthesis in nature, Dr. John M. Arthur affirms, is a very inefficient operation; only about one per cent. of the energy that falls on the plant is utilized.

Here is a great chance for the "efficiency expert," suggests Dr. Arthur. Only add a few tenths of one per cent. to the efficiency of photosynthesis and an enormous increase of total energy fixed in plant growth by nature would be available. Green plants do not always get as much carbon dioxide as they can utilize. This fact has long been known. De Saussure, the conqueror of Mont Blanc (under the lead of Jacques Balmat) announced it more than a century ago.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. Hoosier is a nickname for a resident of ———
2. Rio de Janeiro is the capital of ———
3. The "Beloved Disciple" was St. ———
4. The national song of France is ———
5. A tadpole is a young ———

Which is each of the following applied to?

6. Sevres,
7. Bordeaux
8. Westphalia
9. Arcostook
10. Phaeton
11. Holstein
12. Greening

In what line of work did each of the following achieve fame?

13. John Dewey
14. Champ Clark
15. Edwin Abbey
16. Henry Irving
17. Antonin Dvorak
18. John Ridpath
19. George Olsen

See Thursday's paper to verify your results.

Answers to yesterday's test.

1. Abolitionists. 2. To recover Palestine from the Moslems. 3. Gulf of St. Lawrence. 4. In the contrary fashion. 5. Industrial Workers of the World. 6. One who, up to a certain time kept in the background, suddenly comes to the foreground and snatches victory from the hands of others. 7. Acorn. 8. Sculptor. 9. Dramatist. 10. Fugitist. 11. Band leader. 12. Novelist. 13. Historian. 14. Milk. 15. Caterpillar. 16. Journalism. 17. Barrel. 18. Plumpness.

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